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...GREEN ASSAILS ...DUSTER ORDER AS "HITLERISM"

...eclares He'll Not Take Ex...sion from Miners' Union Lying Down.

...VES TREASONABLE ACT

...ompares Tactics With Nazi Practice of Sending Foes to Concentration Camp.

By The Associated Press

...SHINGTON, Feb. 16—William ... president of the American ...ration of Labor, denounced to... Hitlerism' the order for his ... from his own union, the ... Mine Workers.

"I won't take it lying down," he ... reporters after the miners' in... policy committee had ... him of "treason" in the ... Motors strike and called ... officials to take away his ...ership.

"I have committed no act that ... justify such treatment," ... said. "I think in Germany ... sends them to concentration ... doesn't he, when they op... he will?

"Since they expel you from your ...

John P. Frey, president of the ...ration's metal trades depart... stepped to Green's side in the ...ral of battling inside organ... labor's ranks.

"The automobile workers' strike ... much more than a strike ... General Motors Corp.," ... said. "It was a strike against ... American Federation of Labor ... its affiliated international ...

The auto strike was supported by ... L. Lewis, president of the ... Mine Workers and head of ... Committee for Industrial Or...ation, which is seeking to or... auto workers in each large in...try into a single union.

Lewis and Green once were close ... in the miners' union, but now ... bitter foes. Green and other fed... labor leaders favor organizing ...ers by separate crafts.

Ousted from A. F. of L.

The Green forces brought about ... suspension of the miners and ... other unions from the federa... last year because of their af...ation with Lewis' committee.

...er was criticized along with ... in the resolution adopted ...day by the miners' interna... policy committee.

The resolution said tactics of ... men "amount to treason and ...sonal of labor" and condemned ... "gratuitous, insulting, anti-... strike-breaking statements," ...ected the union's officers to ... Green.

Green previously had called the ...ement of the General Workers ... a surrender and defeat for ...

Answering that assertion, the ...ers' committee said the result... General Motors agreement on ...ective bargaining "is practically ... same as most every other con... in existence in this country."

Reiterates Surrender Claim

Reviewing the strike, Frey de...ed in a statement, "the United ...obile Workers' union com...ely surrendered that part of ... strike purpose which was di...ed against the American Feder... of Labor."

He charged the automobile work... with "repudiation" of a charter ... had received from the federa..., which he said established their ...isdiction and protected the ...hts of the unions of skilled me...ics in the automobile industry. ...The effort of a 'militant minor... to force their will upon an un...ing majority has resulted in ...plete failure," he said.

...DGE TO SENTENCE ...-NAVAL OFFICER

...rnsworth Fails To Plead at ...rial on Charges of Plotting With Japanese.

By The Associated Press

...ASHINGTON, Feb. 16—Justice ... M. Proctor took under ...sement today the sentencing ...John S. Farnsworth, former ...d lieutenant commander, on a ...ge of conspiring to communi... confidential naval information ...Japan.

...rnsworth, 42, did not plead at ...rial yesterday, but chose in... to say "nolo contendere"—... nothing. His attorneys ...be still claimed to be in... but could not prove it.

...e maximum penalty is im...sonment for 20 years.

...orneys lawyers said that ... sought depositions from ...Japanese officers, officials of ... government said they could ...e forced to testify. The Jap... had returned home before ...ormer was arrested.

TEMPERATURES

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MURPHY ON RADIO

Making his first formal public appearance since aiding in settlement of the General Motors auto strike, Gov. Frank Murphy was featured over a national broadcast when he spoke before a New York Irish society, above. (International News Photo)

AIM TO BOOST DAVEY POWER

Bill Would Shift Accounting Duties from State Auditor to Finance Director.

EFFECT ON OUTLAYS CITED

Treasury Funds Could Be Drawn Out Only With Consent of Cabinet Member.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 16 — A surprise move to invest Gov. Martin L. Davey indirectly with absolute control of the state's finances gave the Ohio legislature a diverting subject today in the midst of debate over involved taxation and relief problems.

Proposed in a bill by Sen. George M. Morris, Democrat of Franklin, the plan would transfer the duties of chief accounting officer from the state auditor to the finance director, a member of the governor's cabinet.

Thus, money could be drawn from the treasury only with consent of the finance director.

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, whose post is elective and independent of the executive office, made no immediate comment on the bill.

80 Other Bills Offered

It was one of 81 introduced when the senate convened last night after a technical recess that permitted presentation of new measures beyond last Thursday's deadline. With additional bills requiring suspension of the rules, the number before the assembly stood at 1,036, a record. The previous high mark was 968 at the deadline in 1933.

Another new senate bill, a supplement to the $58,432,847 biennial budget, would appropriate $660,000 for improvements at state institutions.

The house, its bill-introducing season ended, sent to the reference committee a bill to appropriate $300,000 for repair of flood-damaged schools, but Rep. John Hayden, Republican of Clermont, the author, expressed the belief the committee would authorize its introduction. He said available federal funds for school repairs would not meet requirements.

Two Bills Approved

Two measures were passed and sent to the senate. One would repeal the $3 special trout fishing license and the other would require prospective medical students to have a minimum of two years college study.

Before the house for a vote today was an administration bill which would permit the state to withhold sales tax allocations from counties owing the state more than $3,000,000 for the care of persons in state institutions. The measure would permit payment of the debts in installments.

Sen. Morris said he introduced his bill on state finances after a conference with M. Ray Allison, the finance director, and declared he lacked knowledge of its details.

Legislative leaders recalled that the proposal was in line with a recommendation of Harry Silver, former finance director and now a member of the governor's "action" committee named to study recommendations of the Ohio government survey.

Gov. Davey's proposal to increase the state control board from five to seven members to permit approval by four members to carry any issue before the board met opposition from Atty. Gen. Herbert S. Duffy.

"I'm opposed to it. I'll have something more to say in a statement later," Duffy said.

Ferguson also was understood to be preparing a statement regard-

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CHURCHES ARRANGE LENTEN SERVICES

Worship at St. Mary Tonight With Other Rites Wednesday.

First of the week's Lenten services will be held tonight at 7:30 at St. Mary Catholic church. Wednesday night services will be held at the Emanuel Lutheran, First Reformed, St. Paul's English Lutheran and Salem Evangelical and Reformed churches, and on Thursday night there will be a service at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Rev. Father Edward H. Sumuel, assistant pastor of St. Mary church, will speak tonight on "I am the Lord, thy God."

The Wednesday night sermons will be as follows: Rev. J. W. Schillinger, Emanuel Lutheran church, "Great Mercy"; Rev. E. A. Lohman, St. Paul's English Lutheran church, picture sermon on "I Stand at the Door and Knock"; Rev. H. C. Ahrens, Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, "Mt. Quarantania—Preparation"; Rev. J. W. Heistand, First Reformed church, "Today thou shalt be with me in Paradise."

Rev. A. E. Hawke of Mt. Vernon will be the guest preacher Thursday night at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

MUSIC TEACHERS MEET

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 16—Ohio State university's campus goes rhythmical this week—but not with swing tunes. Some 50 supervisors and teachers of music in Ohio's schools convene Friday and Saturday for their annual orchestra, band and choral clinic.

BILL TO RETIRE AGED JUSTICES WINS APPROVAL

Senate Subcommittee Okays Measure Calling for Retirement of Judges at 70.

WOULD RECEIVE FULL PAY

Proposal Favored by Roosevelt as Part of His Court Reorganization Plan.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—A senate judiciary subcommittee approved today the Sumners bill to permit the voluntary retirement of federal supreme court judges at full pay upon reaching 70 years of age.

The retirement measure has been approved by President Roosevelt as a part of his court reorganization program.

Some senators have regarded it as a possible means of alleviating the judicial controversy which has split Democratic ranks. They expressed the belief one or two justices now on the supreme court who are over 70 might voluntarily retire.

Approval Unanimous

Chairman McCarron, Democrat of Nevada, of the subcommittee said the action in approving the bill was unanimous but that one member did not vote.

This apparently was Sen. Borah, Republican of Idaho, who left the meeting early after suggesting the age limit be raised to 75.

McCarran said the bill would be reported to the full committee next Monday and "guessed" it would be taken up in the senate soon afterward, probably the following Wednesday.

Under the Sumners measures—already passed by the house—justices would be given full pay of $20,000 annually.

McAdoo To Talk

A speech on behalf of the President's proposals was planned for tonight (10:30 p. m., EST., NBC network) by Sen. McAdoo, Democrat of California.

After 10 days of off-the-floor discussion of Mr. Roosevelt's recommendation for enlarging the supreme court if justices over 70 do not retire, the lineup in congress was becoming more apparent.

Rep. Cox, Democrat of Georgia, summoned house Democrats opposed to the proposition to confer about strategy. He was appointed chairman of the group last week.

In the senate, 29 members have declared publicly for Mr. Roosevelt's program, with an equal number opposed. The other 38 are noncommitted.

After Sen. Glass, Democrat of Virginia, yesterday called Attorney General Cummings' arguments for the program "evasive," Sen. Minton, Democrat of Indiana, said the 1934 election gave the President and congress a "mandate to go ahead."

Cites Veto Powers

"Under our system of government," Minton said in a radio speech, "as it now operates, five men on the supreme court have an absolute veto power over the legislative policy of the people's elected representatives.

"Five men on that court exercise more power than 435 congressmen, 96 senators and the President, and that in a field where they have no restraint except that imposed by their own consciences."

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CITY IS GIVEN 30 DAYS TO DRAFT WATER RATE CASE

ENDS RETIREMENT

Breaking the retirement she has maintained since the death of King George V, Queen Mary was photographed as she attended a charity affair in London, above. (International News Photo)

DINNER OPENS FUND CAMPAIGN

One Hundred and Fifty Workers in Field Today for Salvation Army.

DRIVE GOAL SET AT $5,000

First Report Dinner To Be Wednesday With Final Check Due Friday.

Some 150 workers started out this morning to raise $5,000 for maintenance of the Salvation Army in Marion during 1937.

Last night the workers, leaders Captain Rothwell Stickley of the Marion post, Brigadier Frederick Malpass of Cincinnati, E. L. Weimer, general chairman, and W. C. Vernon, campaign manager, met for dinner at the First Presbyterian church and outlined the course of the drive.

First report of progress will be made at a dinner meeting Wednesday night at 6 at the church, and the second and last report will be made Friday night at the same time and place.

Inspirational talks on the Salvation Army and its widespread work by Brigadier Malpass and Mr. Weimer challenged the workers to attain the goal in the shortest possible time.

"Salvation Army field of activity is very broad and its various forms of expression are numerous because of the fact that it covers human life from the cradle to the grave," Brigadier Malpass said.

Speaks of Founding

Before briefly sketching the part played by the Salvation Army in the Ohio valley flood emergency, he spoke of the founding of the Army 70 years ago "outside a saloon in London."

"If it had not been for the blessing of God upon it, it would have gone out of existence years ago, but the blessing is upon it because the objective has been, is and always will be the same as the mission and objective of the Master Himself," he said.

Like everyone else along the Ohio, the Army men in the Cincinnati area did not expect the flood to take on the disastrous dimensions which it did, the official said as he emphasized the point that the Salvation Army, while it is a permanent organization, is also an emergency organization "because it always stands ready to assist, to aid, to help with the needs as they may be required in any community."

The brigadier expressed the belief that the first refugees of the flood went into Salvation Army institu-

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FARM TENANT AID PROPOSED BY ROOSEVELT

Calls for "Windfall" Tax on Land Speculation Gains and Loans to Farmers.

NEW AGENCIES SUGGESTED

Security Corporation Recommended To Handle Legal Side of Ownership Changes.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—President Roosevelt told congress today that "action to provide security" for the nation's farm population is imperative.

Sending to the legislators a report of his special committee on farm tenancy, the chief executive declared that "we can no longer postpone action."

"Most Americans believe," Mr. Roosevelt said, "that our form of government does not prohibit action on behalf of those who need help.

The committee recommended establishment of two new federal agencies, a federal "windfall" tax on profits from land speculation, and broad activities by both federal and state divisions in the field of tenancy reform.

Four Dissenters

The report of the majority of the large committee was accompanied by four dissenting views.

The majority report suggested a "farm security administration" be created to direct the federal program. The agency would be under the secretary of agriculture.

A "farm security corporation" also was suggested to handle legal transactions growing out of changes in land ownership and of purchases of equipment and the like.

The committee proposed that the "windfall tax" be "a specific tax on capital gains from sales of land made within three years from the date of purchase."

The President said the committees emphasized these necessities:

"First, action to open the doors of ownership to tenants who have the requisite ability and experience, but who can become owners only with the assistance of liberal credit, on long terms, and technical advice.

Modest Loans Called For

"Second, modest loans, with the necessary guidance and education to prevent small owners from slipping into tenancy, and to help the masses of tenants, croppers and farm laborers at the very bottom of the agricultural ladder increase their standards of living, achieve greater security, and begin the upward climb toward land ownership.

"Third, the retirement by public agencies of land proved to be unsuited for farming, and assistance to the families living thereon in finding homes on good land.

"Fourth, cooperation with state and local agencies of government to improve the general leasing system.

The President said action along such lines "should furnish a sound basis for the beginning of a program for improving the present intolerable condition of the lowest income farm families."

He asserted that the only solution to the problem is "a nation-wide program under federal leadership and with the assistance of states, counties, communities and individuals."

Cites "Grave Problem"

Discussing the report the President said it revealed "a grave problem of great magnitude and complexity."

He pointed out that two of every five farmers are tenants while on some farm lands the ratio is as great as seven out of every 10 farmers.

The tenant population has been increasing at the rate of about 40,000 annually for 10 years, he said, observing that "the agricultural ladder, for these American

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Nations Join To Stop Arms Flow Into Spain

Europe Breathes Easier as Germany and Italy Fall Into Line.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Feb. 16—Twenty-six nations approved a neutrality committee proposal today to halt the flow of volunteers and munitions into warring Spain by Saturday midnight as a rush of military recruits over the Spanish border apparently developed in France and Italy.

With the exception of Portugal, every nation on the international "hands off Spain" committee ratified the deadline set for midnight Feb. 20. They also accepted a supervisory enforcement plan to become effective March 6.

The chancelleries of Europe breathed easier as Germany and Italy fell into line at a surprise subcommittee meeting last night. They joined England, Russia and France in stamping approval on a determined plan for isolation after French Ambassador Charles Corbin warned that his government no longer would tolerate interference in Spain.

The subcommittee, with only Spain's peninsula neighbor, Portugal, dissenting, made three recommendations for ending the threat of the civil conflict's spread across the Pyrenees to the rest of Europe.

1. Midnight of Feb. 20 to be the deadline for each country to ban its voluntary aid to either Spanish faction.

2. The same date to mark completion of the committee's plan to stop shipment of both men and guns to Spain.

3. An agreement to put the supervisory plan into effect by March 6.

The decisions were reached after France delivered a virtual ultimatum to her fellow committee members to end their bickering and warned Italy she would not stand for "open invasion of Spain."

The five major powers of Britain, France, Russia, Germany and Italy ignored Portugal's opposition to establishment of frontier guards on her territory and determined to police Portuguese entrances to Spain by a naval blockade.

As now worked out, in the face of Portuguese refusal to participate, the plan embodies two main points:

1. Establishment of more than 1,000 observers along the Franco-Spanish and Gibraltar-Spanish frontiers to report to the committee violations which then would be made the subject of strong representations to the offending governments. The approximate $2,000,000 cost would be apportioned among the committee members.

2. A tight naval blockade of the entire peninsula, including both Portuguese and Spanish ports, maintained by the warships of the great European powers.

LIMA FIRM PROFITS FROM STOCK SALE

Shares Bought at Depression Low Bring Locomotive Firm More Than Million.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—A handsome profit, figured at more than $1,000,000 in some quarters, was credited today to the Lima Locomotive Works, Inc., Lima, O., from the sale of 41,400 shares of its common stock acquired at low prices in the open market during the depression.

In the red the last few years from operations, the locomotive company's annual report showed profit in 1936 of $488,211 from the sale of 12,200 shares at an average price of $60 compared with an average cost of about $20.

From operations there was a loss of $251,104 last year against a loss of $538,707 in 1935, the company reported.

The remaining 29,200 shares, acquired at an average of $18.44 a share, were reported to have been sold since the first of this year. While the sale price was not given, analysts pointed out the market price had risen from $59 to above $63 recently and figured the stock, with a cost of $538,388, may have brought more than $1,700,000.

Samuel G. Allen, the president, was said to be on his way back to his offices here from the south and could not be reached for comment.

Lima, one of the big three locomotive builders in the United States, has only 211,037 shares outstanding, including the ones disposed of from the treasury.

The profit from the 1936 share sales, after tax deductions, enabled the company to add $165,107 to capital surplus despite the operating loss.

Receiving contracts for 104 locomotives on the revival of equipment buying last year, Lima reported unfilled orders totaling $5,366,991, including orders for 15 additional engines since Jan. 1. Shipments in 1936 amounted to only 21 engines, leaving the bulk of the new business to be reflected in later earnings reports.

CITY IS BLANKETED BY HEAVY SNOWFALL

Marion today was blanketed in two and one-half inches of snow, which began falling in the early morning hours. The prospect of more snow came with the weatherman's forecast of cloudy and colder preceded by snow flurries tonight. Fair weather and slowly rising temperatures are forecast for Wednesday.

The lowest temperature recorded within the past 24 hours was 30 degrees, which is just 15 degrees above the minimum of a year ago. Weather Observer E. H. Raffensperger reported. The maximum temperature over the same period was 45, as compared to a maximum of 28 a year ago.

STATE LIQUOR PROBE ORDERED

Ferguson Demands Inquiry Into Buying Methods and Profit Computations.

PAYMENTS TO BE HELD UP

Auditor Cites Reports of 42 Per Cent Gain Instead of Legal 30 Per Cent.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 16—An investigation of the Ohio liquor department's buying methods and system of computing profits was ordered by State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson today.

Ferguson ordered payments held up for recent purchases of liquor made by the department.

As reasons for the investigation he cited: 1—reports of a 42 per cent instead of the legal 30 per cent price mark-up to obtain a profit; 2—buying of three-months-old liquor at the same prices as paid for 18-months-old and older liquor.

Inquiry Leader Named

Albert T. Balmert of Portsmouth was assigned to make the investigation.

Bills being held up by the auditor amounted to $364,000.

Director James W. Miller of the liquor department said he believed the mark-up discrepancy could be explained by the fact that the department included all costs of the liquor—including the federal tax and state gallonage levy—before figuring the mark-up.

He added that some persons feel the markup should be figured before the gallonage tax was added to the price.

The director asserted that the department had not been buying any three-months-old liquor "for some time."

Profits of the liquor department finance its operation and go to meet the state's share of payments to more than 85,000 persons receiving aid for aged benefits.

Two-Weeks Supply

Miller said the department had a two-weeks liquor supply on hand.

It was understood reliably that complaints had been made to the

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BILL WOULD LIGHT ROADS AND BRIDGES

Author Suggests Use of Maintenance and Repair Funds for Project.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 16—Ohio's highways and bridges would be illuminated at night at dangerous points under a bill before the legislature today.

The measure, introduced by Sen. E. Matthews Steele, Democrat of Clinton county, would authorize the state highway director to use maintenance and repair funds for lighting.

Sen. William Zoul, Democrat of Cuyahoga county, submitted a bill which would require all primary elections to be held in May. At present primaries are held in May in presidential years and in August in "off" years.

Zoul also proposed in a resolution that a committee of five senators be appointed to determine what building improvements are needed at state institutions.

Other new bills and their authors included:

To extend from Jan. 1 to March 1 the period for listing personal property for taxation by corporations and persons whose property was lost or damaged in the flood—Sen. Edward N. Waldvogel, Democrat of Hamilton county.

STATE UTILITY BOARD FIXES HEARING TIME

Action Taken After 3-Hour Conference in Commission Offices at Columbus.

MAYOR ASKS LONGER TIME

City Officials Say Position Weakened by Limitation; To Map Course.

The state utilities commission yesterday granted the city of Marion 30 days in which to prepare for a hearing on the Marion Water Co.'s appeal from a rate reduction recently proposed by council.

The time limitation was fixed at the conclusion of a three-hour conference in the commission's office in Columbus attended by representatives of the water company and city officials.

Coming as a surprise to city officials who wanted at least 90 days and possibly more time to hire an engineer to appraise the company's property, the time limitation was described by the officials this morning as a distinct handicap to the city in the preparation of its side of the rate case.

Mayor Smith, undecided what course the city might follow in view of the time limitation, said he can not see how the city could hope to get an appraisal completed in 30 days. "I feel," he said, "the utilities commission should have granted us sufficient time to make our own survey with our own engineers. In granting only 30 days the commission virtually blocks our efforts to have the survey made before it fixes the rates."

City Solicitor Ralph E. Carhart said the city's position in the rate fight is weakened by the time limitation. He pointed out the water company has had approximately 10 months to prepare an inventory and appraisal and that the city is getting only 30 days to check over this information.

The appraisal and other records of the company have not been formally filed with the commission and are not available for public inspection.

Members of the utilities commission indicated at the close of the conference that they might grant the city more time if in 30 days it has shown that a diligent effort has been made to obtain an appraisal and that more time is needed. Mayor Smith, however, said this morning he felt at least three months would be needed for a satisfactory appraisal and doubted whether the city should shoulder the expense of having an appraisal begun without definite assurance of time to complete it.

The company is seeking to continue present rates, which start with a minimum charge of $18 a year, whereas the city seeks a 12½ per cent reduction.

An informal meeting of city council will be called some time this week to decide what steps the city will take in the rate fight, officials said.

The water company was represented in yesterday's conference by Vice President Jerome Powers, Superintendent George Whyman, Attorney John H. Murdoch, George W. Biggs, valuation engineer, Charles Whysall, purification plant superintendent, and H. C. Hilbol land. The Associated Press reported. The city was represented by Mayor Smith, Solicitor Carhart, Clerk Harry Brookshire and Councilman Clarence Hart.

The conference involved discussion of various phases of the city's water rate problem.

The company, with its material for the rate case prepared, asked that an early date be set for hearing. The commission, contending the city should have begun preparation of its material several months ago, decided 30 days is sufficient time for the city to get its appraisal ready. An engineer for the commission said an appraisal could be made in two weeks, but Mayor Smith said representatives of engineering firms bidding for the job of making an appraisal wanted from 60 to 90 days for the work.

When asked by Commissioner E. J. Hopple why the city had waited so long before taking steps toward an appraisal, Mayor Smith answered the city had been so hard pressed financially that it could

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CUSTODIAN SUSPENDED

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 16—Albert T. Snodgrass, 66, for eight years property custodian at Cuyahoga county's morgue, was under indefinite suspension without pay today because, said Coroner S. R. Gerber, an inventory disclosed many belongings of the dead were missing. The coroner said the articles unaccounted for included 41 rings, 17 watches, three pass-books, two insurance policies and a shotgun.

Good Crowd Turns Out for Opening of School

Offers Four Days of Free Instruction by Home Economics Expert to Women of This Community.

The Marion Star's twelfth annual cooking school opened this afternoon with an audience made up of women whose interest and enthusiasm promise a week of thrills for both the cooking school instructor, Mrs. Bertha M. Harris, who is making her initial bow to Marion housewives, and the cooking school pupils because Mrs. Harris has many new and workable ideas which she will give throughout the week in connection with her lectures and demonstrations. As in former years the cooking school is being held in The Star auditorium.

There was a crowd on hand when the doors of The Star auditorium opened at 12:30 p. m. and long before 2 p. m., the hour set for the opening lecture, prospective pupils began to line up at the hall. There were brides, brides-elect, matrons and grandmothers, all sharing the same eagerness and anticipation.

Displays Are Attractive

One of the reasons for the early arrival of the cooking school pupils was to inspect the exhibits in the attractively decorated booths which occupy the space at the main entrance of the auditorium.

The eagerness, interest and punctuality of the "pupils" were justified when the class was called to

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RECIPES HIGH IN FOOD VALUE

Experts Recommend Use of Nuts in Preparation of Healthful Menus

Food authorities claim that nuts have a food value that should give them a high place on the list of wholesome food Yet we find that when nuts are included in the diet they appear as part of the fruit course But the fact is that the various species of nuts can be used as the basis for some healthful and delectable dishes some of which we are pleased to offer here today

Nut fillings and spreads for sandwiches should be served often With whole wheat or cracked wheat bread we like a spicy made with half a cup of minced celery and one-quarter cup minced walnuts moistened with mayonnaise Another filling is made with four ounces of grated Swiss cheese mixed with equal quantity of chopped walnuts then seasoned to taste before pounding to a paste with one quarter cup butter beaten to a cream A spread that can be kept is made with two ounces walnut meats one-quarter pound dates and one-quarter pound seedless raisins Stir in strained juice of one half lemon and one half orange Store in covered jar Chopped pe nuts mixed to a paste with creamed butter with salt to taste and moistened with whipped cream make a nice filling ton

Good Walnut Loaf

For a mighty good walnut loa you will require a cup of chopped walnuts a cup of confectioners sugar four cups flour one tea spoon salt four teaspoons baking powder two tea Add sugar Dilute egg with milk and flour then stir in egg and milk Place in well buttered loaf tin and stand 20 minutes in a warm pl Bake one-half hour or until read in a moderate oven Keep a loaf one day before cut

For nut meringues Have four ounces of walnut meats put through a fine meat chopper Add one cup granulated sugar two tablespoons milk or cream one teaspoon vanilla or one-quarter teaspoon of either fine cut chopped walnuts or almonds Make the meringues in the usual way but before shaping the mixture add the nuts Bake in a slow oven about 30 minutes and when done put two meringues together with whipped cream and garnish with candied cherries

Almond Biscuits

For a batch of delicious almond biscuits cream one quarter pound butter work in one half pound sugar then beat in one egg mix with a gill of milk Then stir in three quarter pound flour one quarter pound ground almonds one teaspoonful baking powder and one drop each of almond and lemon extract Roll out on floured board cut with biscuit cutter and bake in moderate oven

LEARN HOMEMAKING IN COUNTY SCHOOLS

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cate mechanics of operating a sewing machine

When they have mastered the fundamentals stitchen are the next step including the basting outline running hemming back stitch and overcasting giving a knowledge of temporary and permanent stitches Patterns cutting of materials fashioning of openings different kinds of fastenings seams and tucks binding mending and darning and the first semester's plan

At the beginning of the second semester foods and health are studied starting with the foods needed by the growing girl food principles and then comes the kitchen and its planning arranging of furnishing and care of the furnishings After a similar study of the dining room the girls begin a study of table service menus marketing calculation of cost per person per meal and finally—culminating a school year of study the girls prepare and serve a breakfast Generally the faculty is invited to join in the spread

Second Year's Work

When school opens the next fall the girls are ready to continue the foods study starting with food preservation and jelly making and a review of food principles and uses The eighth grade foods course delves further into the study considering health habits of personal hygiene food habits and body care

Preparation of a luncheon or dinner follows after the girls have studied menus and table etiquette from the standpoint of the family table the hostess mother's maid or helper and the serving of a meal artistically At the close of the semester the study concerns hygiene in the home as to dusting washing dishes laundering and other phases

Clothing again is brought into the picture in the second semester starting with color and design as personal appearance is affected a study of rayon silk woolen and cotton fabrics and the type suitability and esthetic qualities of the clothes the girl selects Smocks underwear cotton dresses and other simple proje are made

Clothing and home problems are studied in the first semester of the ninth grade In clothing the girls consider how to dress in good taste the selection of fabrics by testing and clothing costs before they begin making a garment needed or suitable for a school girl a project which requires from two to three weeks

Responsibility of the girl to the community child care home management and the drawing of house plans to scale occupy the remainder of the semester

Cooking comes into its own again in the last half of the ninth year when at the close of the second semester the girls prepare and serve a dinner for their teachers or parents Before the dinner prepar however weeks are spent on preserving of foods and the various nutrition values

Tenth Grad Studies

Tenth year girls do not include cooking in their study The first semester they deal with clothing again with additional work in color and design as related to costume and home decoration the choosing of a wardrobe and as projects refinish furniture and make a garment.

The home and child care in the second semester round out the girls training In the study of the home the girls consider management furnishing menus and table settings and servings for breakfast luncheon and dinner

FRUIT CAKE MAKES EASY DESSERT DISH

Loaves Are Insurance Against Unexpected Luncheon Guests

A fruit cake in your larder is an easy economical insurance of pleasure when the unexpected calls Loaf cake adds glamour to ice as fruit cake boiled custard or ice cream and makes a happy solution for a dinner of left overs Here are some easy recipes for loaf cakes

Fruit cake is easy to make normal to many as this recipe will prove At this time of year mincemeat comes into its own so use excellent dry mince meat the sort that comes in packages Break half a mince meat package of mincemeat into pieces Add one half cup cold water Place over heat and stir until all is smooth and completely broken up Bring to a boil and continue boiling for three minutes stirring constantly until mixture is practically dry Allow to cool Cream one half cup butter or other shortening and one cup sugar add two eggs one at a time and one teaspoon each of cinnamon and cloves Add cooled mince meat mixture and three quarters cup of sour cream measure add three tablespoons baking powder one teaspoon soda one half teaspoon salt and one-quarter teaspoon salt and sift again Add alternately with one half cup milk to fine mixture Pour into greased square cake pan—eight inch—and bake about 40 minutes in moderate oven 350 Fahrenheit

USE CARE WITH ALUMINUM PANS

To prevent new aluminum pans from warping heat them slowly over an open fire Aluminum utensils hold the heat well and are great aids in speeding up the cooking process but they become very hot and for that reason must be handled carefully Food cooked in aluminum pans should not be left in them since the pans easily become discolored

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A stiff brush dipped in furniture polish is good for cleaning reed and rattan furniture such a polish not only cleans well but gives added gloss to the furniture

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A stiff metal brush used daily on the burners of the gas electric or coal stove will remove any crumbs and grease which clog them up Daily cleaning is much preferable to the weekly general cleaning which takes much longer

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Also add the juice of half a lemon to a tall glass of tomato juice if you wish the vitamin equivalent of the same quantity of orange juice

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Italians simmer tomato sauce for spaghetti over a low fire for a least an hour using an asbestos casserole The flavor is richer without being acrid

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Plan to make as many food as possible in the morning for evening serving The foods can frequently be reheated for a better serving and this is especially good for the busy wife during entertaining

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To broil bacon for the greatest possible preheat the gas broiler on the highest temperature—or turn the control full for five minutes place meat two inches below flame and turn once

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The water in which mild flavored vegetables have been cooked will give a finer flavor to gravy than fresh water It is an economy to the water contains valuable minerals

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We are told to preserve vitamins and minerals in foods today by cooking with cups not quarts of water using the simmer flame after the water resumes boiling This is a double economy

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Fat from a roasted goose should be poured off as soon as it collects. It should not be used in basting the goose instead a basting made of water to which a little butter has been added should be applied

HONEY ADDS F TO PUMPKI

If pumpkin pie is a your then you will recipe for a pumpkin with honey To one cup of steamed strained p one cup of cream one cup of honey one teaspoon cinnamon three eggs well beaten ginger and one fourth cloves. Line a pie paste and pour in mixture Set plate in oven and bake minutes at 425 F Then to a shelf and reduce to 375 F Bake until firm this usually about half an hour garnish each piece with of whipped cream with center or top piece meringue To make the place half a cup of granulated honey and beaten egg white in top Cook seven minutes with a dover egg mixture from double boiler spread as whipped

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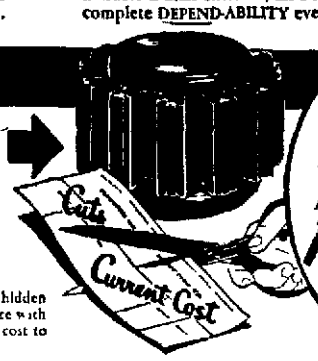

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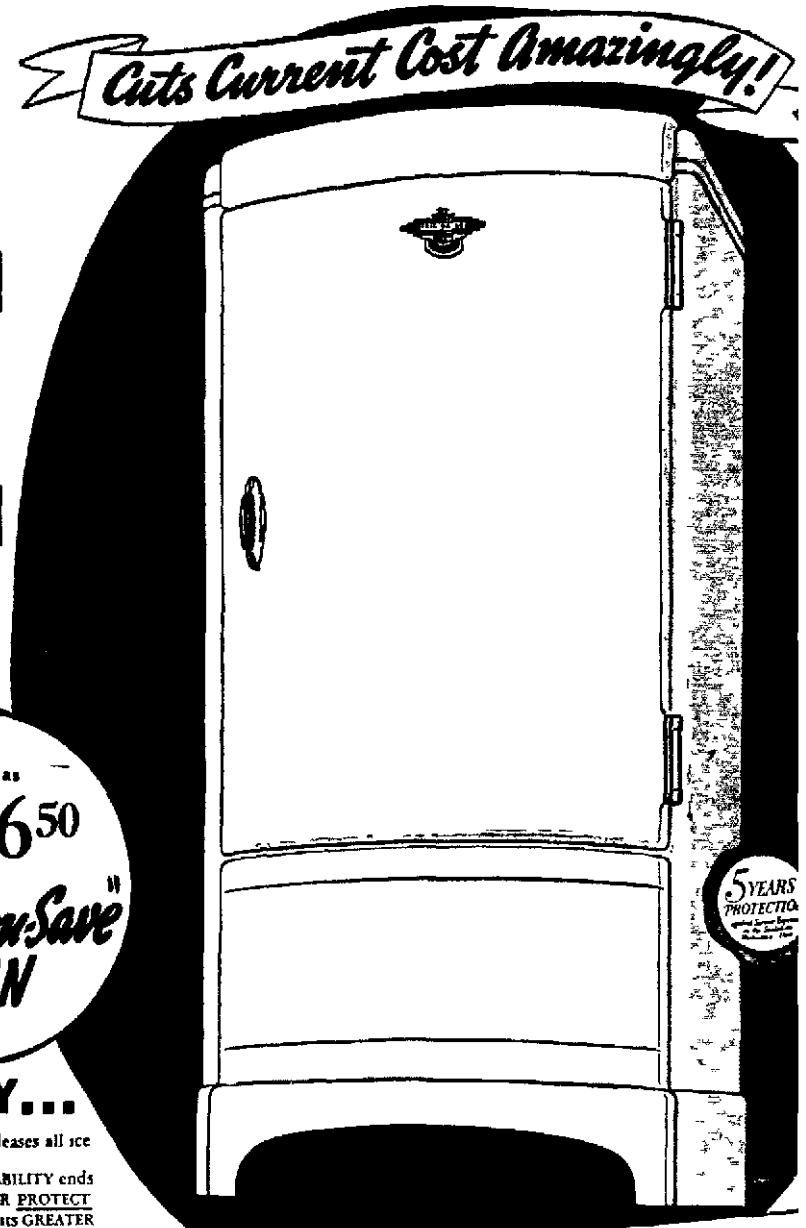

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PLAN COUNTY HONOR GROUP

Rural School Superintendents Form Association To Reward High Scholarship

Plans for the formation of a Marion County Honor Society for high schools in the county were completed at a meeting of school supervisors last night in the office of County Supt D T Miller.

Wayne Gallaty superintendent of Martel schools and chairman of the committee in charge of plans for the honor society submitted a proposed constitution which was adopted by the group.

The society organized to create enthusiasm for scholarship stimulate a desire to render service promote leadership and develop character will be controlled by an executive council.

The council will be composed of a faculty representative from each school which will meet annually to outline the program for the ensuing year. Each school is to select its representative to the executive council. The council will hold its first meeting March 6 to make plans to conduct the society's program during the remainder of the current school year.

Membership in the honor society will be limited to 15 per cent of the seniors and five per cent of the juniors with selections based on high school work and other activities. The selections will take into consideration service leadership and character and in order for a pupil to retain membership in the society the standards must be maintained through the pupils senior class year.

Selection of suitable awards either certificates or honor pins will be made by the executive council. Further plans for carrying on the work of the honor society will be made at the March meeting of the executive council. Chairman Gallaty was assisted in formulating the plans by Supt. W. Fox of Caledonia and Supt. Jean Barnhart of Green Camp.

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CLAIMS FOR SHEEP LOSS TOTAL $299

Claims for damage to sheep filed with County Dog Warden Elmer Ullom total $299 his report to county commissioners showed today. Mr Ullom impounded 23 dogs during the week. The largest claim was filed by Russell Klingel of Marion R D No 7 who asks $124 for 14 ewes killed and $20 for six injured.

Other claims follow. Frank Green of Marion R D No 6 $26.45 for two ewes killed and three injured. Thomas Corey of Agosta R D No 1 $9 for one ewe killed. Albert Goyer of Marion R D No 5 $28 for two ewes killed and four injured. Harley Maltz of Marion R D No 5 $14 for two ewes killed. L. Garner of Marion R D No 5 $7. for eight ewes killed and two injured. Harry Fetter of Cardington R D No 2 $7 for one ewe killed and one injured; and W H Plant of Cardington R D No 2 $11 for one ewe killed and one wether injured.

The government of Northern Ireland has guaranteed £1,000,000 toward the cost of constructing and equipping the new aircraft factory at Belfast.

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BEAUTY STRIKERS GO TO JUG

Eight women wearing turkish towels around their heads paraded in front of a midtown New York beauty shop to help out the employes striking for higher pay. Two of them are shown on their way to court where Magistrate Burke told them to attend to their knitting.

Army Fliers Piece Photos of Flood Into One Map

By the Associated Press

DAYTON O Feb 16—The army air corps assembled today its own extensive photographic history of the recent Ohio river flood a record which is expected to provide military engineers with a new basis for study in their plans to curb the mighty stream.

Never before said Capt George Goddard of the photographic section at Wright field has so ambitious a project been undertaken in the United States nor he added under more trying and difficult circumstances.

A mosaic map formed of more than 3000 separate pictures is being pieced together jig-saw puzzle fashion to form a continuous bird's eye view of the river as it appeared at or near its record flood crest along virtually its entire 980-mile front.

Each shot was made for the army engineers corps with a special mapping camera form an altitude of 10 000 feet. Similar vertical views were taken of the rivers tributaries.

Plans comprising what Goddard described as the first photographic squadron ever assembled by the air corps flew through fog and rain eight and 10 hours or more daily replenishing fuel supplied at times from commercial sources.

They brought back both "still" shots and thousands of feet of motion picture film to record for science and history the scope of the disaster.

Goddard English-born World war veteran participated in the expedition part of the time as pilot for Major Albert W Stevens stratosphere flier and expert photographer.

The still views provide probably the most vivid record of the flood's tragic sweep.

One shot shows a dozen or more huge oil and gasoline tanks bobbing about in mid-stream while scores of the pictures show actual miles of oil slick formed of millions of gallons of fuel cast loose from storage containers.

NEW PATROLMAN IS ASSIGNED HERE

Highway Patrolman D L Gallentine formerly stationed at Findlay was transferred to the Marion sub-station today. His transfer here brought the local patrol staff up to full force for the first time since officers stationed here were assigned to testing motorists holding temporary driving permits last November. Other members of the present staff are J M Kratzer patrolman in charge of the sub station and Patrolmen D D Nicholas and W H Hattnen.

RESEARCH EXPERTS BACK C. I. O. POLICY

Approve Industrial Organization of Steel Workmen

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Pa. Feb 15—Research experts of the University of Pittsburgh gave support today to industrial organization of the half million steel workers in the nation.

The logic of the industry's operation is such that vertical rather than craft organization is called for declared Dr Ralph James Watkins director of the university's bureau of business research.

Such organization—enrollment of all steelmen in one big union—is the aim of the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization opposed by the American Federation of Labor which advocates craft unions.

Watkins emphasized in his report to the Falk foundation that it is not the function of this division to outline ways and means of organizing steel workers. He added:

Integrated operations extending from blast furnace to the finished rolled steel product constitute the economic unit and a form of organization that would encourage jurisdictional disputes would be socially inefficient.

Furthermore since management is organized on a vertical basis any approach to equality of bargaining power would require a similar vertical organization of the workers.

MRS. IDA WILLIAMS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

MT VICTORY O Feb 16—Mrs Ida B Williams 72 a resident of Harain county for 49 years died yesterday at the home of a daughter Mrs C K Elliott of one mile south of Mt Victory following a week's illness. She was born Feb 2 1865 at Barnesville O Surviving are two daughters Mrs Elliott and Mrs J E Hathaway of Chicago a son Elmore of Toledo two grandchildren and a brother. Mrs Williams was a member of the Mt Victory M E church and the Women's Home Missionary society. The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p m at the Fraber Sherman funeral home. Burial will be made in the Hale cemetery. The body is at the funeral home.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Berdell M Smith Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Harold H Smith and Edson I Smith have been appointed and qualified as Administrators with the will annexed of the estate of Berdell M Smith late of Marion County deceased.
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BOARDS CONSIDER REPAIR OF DITCH

Commissioners and Deputy Engineer Meet With Morrow Co Officials

Marion county commissioners and Deputy County Engineer Guy Stoltz represented the county today at Mt Gilead in a conference with Morrow county officials and representatives of the CCC drainage camp at Delaware on the proposed Otter creek joint county ditch. Interested landowners in the eastern part of this county and the western part of Morrow county through which the eight mile creek runs will present their arguments at the conference at which the joint county commission will approve or disapprove the project.

Leo J Cusick president of the Marion county board and chairman of the joint county commission said the CCC will probably perform the labor on the ditch and supply a large part of the funds while the benefited land owners will pay the local sponsors share. The cost will be little or none of the cost but must approve the project he said.

P B Graham Morrow county engineer has been named to make a technical survey and to supervise the work if the project is approved. Seven hundred acres of land would be provided with improved drainage by the project.

A decision regarding the use of the existing system as a part of the future [illegible]

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...action was taken at ... of commissioners and ... Abel at the courthouse dur... commissioners were ... the telephone by ... Fay Wildermuth of Colum... ...of the state relief ... that the state's new ...-gap relief fund will ... within the next few ... Casick, president of ... county board of com... ...and Mr. Abel both ex... belief that county will ... much if not more than ... monthly which it, re... from the state for relief ...

Meanwhile, Clifford M. Willoughby, clerk of the board of commissioners, said he had talked with Ray Allison, state finance director, by telephone concerning the payment of previously authorized relief grants to the county for December and January. The December share was $12,000 and the special January emergency grants were about $6,000, for a grand total of $18,000 still due the county.

Bills are outstanding against the grants. In addition the county has charged approximately $6,000 so far this month, having been operating its relief work without funds since the middle of January.

Mr. Allison told Mr. Willoughby there are no indications of when the state will have funds to pay its back obligations. It is generally understood the proposed stop gap relief bill funds can be used only for expenses from Feb. 1 to April 15.

Some county officials privately expressed the belief that it may be necessary for commissioners of distressed counties such as Marion to create a special tax for relief purposes, probably on automobiles.

PRESIDENT QUEZON OF PHILIPPINES HERE FOR CONFERENCE

President Quezon and daughters

In United States for a conference on military and trade relations between the Philippines and New Deal officials, Manuel Quezon, president of the newly created island commonwealth, is shown with his two charming daughters, Maria Aurora, left, and Maria Zenelda, right, en route to Washington.

UPPER SANDUSKY COUPLE MARRIES

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 16—Miss Mildred M. Link, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland H. Link and Russell B. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cole were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at McConnelsville. The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Russell Hoy, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. The couple left on a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and other eastern points and upon their return they will reside on a farm east of here.

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Frank Stephan of west of here was pleasantly surprised Sunday when a group of relatives and friends gathered at his home to celebrate his 70th birthday.

MOTORIST HURT IN MISHAP

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 16—Fred Besso, traveling salesman of Port Clinton, O., suffered a broken hip when his automobile skidded off the highway between Marysville and Milford Center on route 4 and upset in a deep ditch on Monday afternoon.

MISSIONARIES TO SPEAK AT IBERIA

Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Kirkpatrick who have been engaged in missionary work in Africa for the last five years, will speak Friday night at 8 at the Iberia M. E. church. Rev. Kirkpatrick is a graduate of Asbury college at Wilmore, Ky.

The Sunday morning service at the church was in charge of Gwendolyn Morrison, Walter Kinsey and H. Russell Coulter of the Moody Bible institute in Chicago.

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School Nutrition Work Showing Fine Results

Forty-nine boys and girls have been brought up to normal weight since Nov. 9 when the nutrition committee of the Marion County Red Cross chapter started serving milk and wafers in the public and parochial grade schools.

There are 253 others who still receive a half-pint of milk and a wafer daily, and with few exceptions in cases where there is a deep underlying cause for the underweight condition, all of the boys and girls are showing progress.

By bringing a child up to normal weight, it meant that he is brought up to within five pounds the average weight and unless the child shows definite signs of needing further nourishment, the milk and wafer diet is discontinued. Individual children require individual consideration in the nutrition work. Authorities have found that a child within five pounds of the average weight is a normal, healthy child, and this has been the basis of the school project.

Judgment of the teachers is also taken into consideration in the feeding. Having known the child over a period of months in school, the teacher can tell what progress is being made, often without knowing the actual weight of the child, and can advise the nutrition committee as to whether the child is responding to the diet.

Mrs. Francis Hurst of 483 Vernon Heights boulevard, chairman of the nutrition committee, estimated Saturday that the approximately $150 now on hand for the work will last until about the last of March.

So far the project has been made possible by $200 from the Red Cross budget and $175 raised at a benefit dance given last summer.

For a time when 302 children were being fed the bill ran near the $100 a month mark, but since the 49 children were found to no longer require the diet, the bill averages around $75 a month.

Parent-Teacher associations in several of the schools have lightened the financial burden of the committee by purchasing the graham wafers which are served with the milk.

Dairies of the city cooperate in furnishing the milk at lowest cost possible and a special price is given on the wafers, all of which makes it possible for the committee to carry on its work at a minimum cost.

Janitors in the schools further cooperate by assisting in serving the milk and wafers and in cleaning up the room in which serving is done.

The nutrition work is being done at the St. Mary, North Main, Oak, Oakland, Silver, Glenwood, Olney and Mark schools.

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

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TAMMANY IN OHIO

The Society of Tammany spread into Ohio in 1810 with wigwams at Chillicothe and a number of other cities, and Edward Tiffin, Ohio's first governor and former U. S. senator, was made grand sachem.

There was no secret about this, but when Dr. Tiffin spoke at a banquet in Chillicothe in celebration of the anniversary of the organization, May 25, 1811, opposition to the political organization swept the state.

Then the war of 1812 developed and the Society of Tammany lost its hold in Ohio. This and the era of good feeling that came with the election of James Monroe as president of the United States, put a quietus on the whole movement, and but a single wigwam of the order survived—that in New York City.

SLIPPERY STREET CAUSES ACCIDENT

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Feb. 16—Slippery pavement was held responsible for Paul Root and Thomas Weber, being taken to City hospital early Sunday morning after the car they were occupying skidded into a Pennsylvania freight train, crossing the intersection at Plymouth street. Weber received a cut on his lower lip and Root was treated for bruises on his right arm.

INSTITUTE HEADS NAMED

KENTON, Feb. 16—The Dois Farmers institute prepared to continue its exposition and program in 1938 by electing George Matson, president; W. J. Zehner, vice president; Mrs. Paul Casper, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Dave Stair, Carl Crist and Mrs. Bessie Tighe as executive committee members.

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White House Visitors

Many a congressman who rode to Washington on President Roosevelt's coat tails is in a tough spot these days. Does his debt of gratitude to the party leader entail support of Mr Roosevelt's plan for packing the supreme court?

The executive now enjoys almost complete control of the legislative branch of the federal government thanks to patronage and to certain congressional leaders who will do his bidding and ask no questions.

If he can pack the supreme court it will signify to the public that congressmen from whom he must obtain consent have lost all desire to be anything more than rubber stamps for Mr Roosevelt's decrees. It will be the last straw which will break the back of their prestige.

That it happens they are going to the White House singly and in droves these days. They are hearing from the President and his spokesmen why they should consent to his proposal for creating almost by executive decree a sympathetic majority in a supreme court which has not proved satisfactory to the administration in all cases.

This is a matter for congressmen to decide. It is significant however that the country's fear is not so much about what they will decide as about the possibility that they will be maneuvered by executive strategy into approving a bill on which they never expressed their honest opinion.

Congress theoretically an independent branch of the government has not been independent in fact since Mr Roosevelt became President. The momentous implications of an executive proposal to bend the supreme court to the new deal's pattern have reawakened desire for representative government. It is perhaps the last chance congressmen will have to check their progress into limbo where now are flitting ghosts of their late brothers of the German reichstag. They found it so easy to say yea that finally they consented to their own liquidation.

What About Sitdown Strikes?

Negotiations in Flint represented a race with time. Another deadlock and it would have been imperative to decide whether or not sitdown strikers should be left in possession of General Motors property. Local officials couldn't stall forever.

Successful conclusion of negotiations saved the day but it left the sitdown question right where it was when the trouble started. True an injunction against sitdown strikers was obtained but it wasn't enforced. There is some question as to whether it ever would have been enforced.

David Lawrence columnist says:

The fact remains that sitdown strikes now have been widely condemned by public opinion and by a court of law so the next time they occur in other situations the demands for the use of eviction orders will be prompt and doubtlessly effective immediately.

Mr Lawrence's comment is at variance with the conclusion of another columnist Dale Cox of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Mr Cox writes:

The sitdown strike technique is left unsettled in law. If anything this technique has gained in prestige and is almost certain to spread through other industries. The laws and courts have given another evidence of impotency political expediency has claimed another shallow triumph. John L Lewis has made little in the way of real gain but enough to push his CIO drive. A steel strike in the spring has been made much more likely. More than anything else the agreement and course of the strike have shown that Americans still prefer to skirt the edges and avoid a solution of the real issues that torment and confuse employer employe relationships.

When trained commentators disagree so sharply over the meaning of a thing which both of them have studied carefully the ordinary observer can conclude only that the future of the sitdown strike still is undecided.

Snap Judgment

Sanford Bates who resigned recently as director of the federal bureau of prisons to learn he does not share in the apparent Clubs of America, has had a chance to look at parole from the inside. It is interesting to learn he does not share in the apparent desire to give the parole system a black eye.

'What reason have we to think,' he inquires 'that a man who violates parole would have been less inclined toward crime if he had stayed in prison a year or two longer?' Some of the parole system's

The Court Keeps Abreast

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON Feb 16—In the work of the supreme court of the United States congested or jammed? No one must know the facts. Every year Professor Felix Frankfurter professor of law at the Harvard law school makes a minute study of the work of the supreme court and writes an article for the Harvard law review.

In the last article available on the subject—one written since the famous NRA case which it now is officially acknowledged was the basic cause of the President's decision to try to enlarge the size of the supreme court—the Harvard Law Review declares that the supreme court is abreast of its work.

Professor Frankfurter has been referred to as one of the inmate advisers of President Roosevelt even though the truth is his visits to Washington are rare. Mr Frankfurter has not commented on the President's plan but it is taken for granted in Washington that he did not have anything to do with it for the simple reason that he could not have been a party to conferences on the subject and allowed the President to make statements about the alleged congestion of the supreme court's work which are at variance with the facts as students of the court's work know them.

Professor Frankfurter who collaborated with Professor Henry M Hart Jr in preparing the last published article for the Harvard Law Review makes a survey of the court's work from October 1934 to November 1936. In the article Professor Frankfurter and his colleague make the following statement:

A tradition of prompt disposition of business for which Mr Chief Justice Taft did so much to lay the foundations appears to have become fixed under his successor. For the sixth successive year the court at the last term kept abreast of its docket. It is not enough however for a court to dispose of a huge volume of litigation with dispatch. Especially gratifying is it that a tribunal with the supreme court's scope of jurisdiction should do so with increasing attention to those details of administration which are the safeguards of its processes against undue pressure and inadequate deliberation.

Pressure of work has greatly stimulated the invention of procedural devices and accelerated the tempo in the dispatch of business by the court. The volume of litigation of which the court now disposes at a single term the smoothness of the administrative mechanism by which this is accomplished the extent to which argument as become a Socratic dialogue between court and counsel would startle the shades of Marshall and Taney even as they would have hampered the eloquence of Clay and Webster.

Solicitor General's Report

But it is also in the official records of the department of justice itself that comment on the work of the supreme court can be found. The solicitor general Stanley Reed recently submitted his annual survey of the work of the court and this as usual a part of the report of Attorney General Cummings to congress presented last month. In that report the solicitor general says:

During the October term 1935 the supreme court disposed of 668 cases on the appellate docket a larger number of appeals or dispositions than at any of the 10 preceding terms except the 1933 term when 1025 cases were disposed of.

Every case argued or submitted at the term was disposed of before adjournment (June 1 1936). Only 20 cases remained for disposition these being carried over to the succeeding term commencing October 5 1936.

The work of the supreme court is current and cases are heard as soon after records have been printed as briefs can be prepared. Prompt hearings and decisions were had in all cases of large public interest.

The solicitor general also refuted in his report another statement made by President Roosevelt to the effect that reviews had been refused in too many cases, says Mr Reed.

The figures do bear that a very large majority of the cases on the appellate do not possess sufficient merit to warrant consideration on the merits. It is quite erroneous to regard the supreme court as constituted for writs of certiorari (petitions for review) are filed which in the light of settled practice must be regarded as entirely without merit.

Why Was Report Ignored?

What everybody hereabouts wants to know is why the solicitor general's report which defends the refusal by the supreme court of many reviews of lower court decisions in unwarranted cases was not taken into consideration when President Roosevelt sent his message to congress.

The truth is that more and more as the controversy about increasing the size of the supreme court grows in intensity the administration's position is being shifted away from the charge that the work of the supreme court is congested and hence needs new blood to the demand that the supreme court be changed because the judges themselves are too old. Even this point however is proving somewhat embarrassing because Justice Brandeis who is eighty years old ruled on the side of the administration on the AAA and various other acts of the new deal. So the attack comes down to quite another point namely that judges are not too old when they are liberal as was Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes who remained on the bench till he was 90 but they are too old even at 61 when if as in the instance of Justice Roberts who is the youngest member of the supreme court the decision happens to go against the new deal.

The People's Conscience

THE argument against President Roosevelt's request for power to pack the supreme court is being woven from opinions of men dating back to the time of George Washington. One of the clearest statements of the danger which the United States faces from a chief executive with the urge for power was written by James Bryce in his *American Commonwealth* published in 1888. Bryce an Englishman has been called the greatest and most discerning commentator on American democracy who ever lived. The following excerpt from his book was written some time between 1883 and 1888.

The supreme court is the living voice of the Constitution—that is of the will of the people expressed in the fundamental law they have enacted. It is therefore as some one has said the conscience of the people who have resolved to restrain themselves from hasty or unjust action by placing their representatives under the restriction of a permanent law finding the interpreter and enforcer thereof in a court set high above the assaults of faction.

To discharge these momentous functions the court must be stable even as the Constitution is stable. Its spirit and tone must be that of the people at their best moments. It must resist transitory impulses and resist them the more firmly the more vehement they are. Intrenched behind impregnable ramparts it must be able to defy at once the open attacks of the other departments of the government and the more dangerous because unapparent seductions of popular sentiment.

The fathers of the Constitution studied nothing more than to secure the complete independence of the judiciary. The President was not permitted to remove the judges nor congress to diminish their salaries. One thing only was either forgotten or deemed undesirable because highly inconvenient to determine—the number of judges in the supreme court. Here was a weak point a joint in the court's armor through which a weapon might some day penetrate. But as the Constitution does not prescribe the number of justices a statute may increase or diminish the number as congress thinks fit. This method is plainly susceptible of further and possibly dangerous application.

Suppose a congress and president are bent on doing something which the supreme court deems contrary to the Constitution. They pass a statute. A case arises under it. The court on the hearing of the case unanimously declares the statute to be null as being beyond the powers of congress. Congress forthwith passes and the president signs another statute more than doubling the number of the justices. The president appoints to the new justiceships men who are pledged to hold the former statute constitutional. The senate confirms his appointments. Another case raising the validity of the disputed statute is brought up to the court. The new justices outvote the old ones the statute is held valid the security provided for the protection of the Constitution is gone like a morning mist.

What prevents such assaults on the fundamental law—assaults which however immoral in substance would be perfectly legal in form? Not the mechanism of government for all its checks have been evaded. Not the conscience of the legislature and the president for heated combatants seldom shrink from justifying the means by the end. Nothing but the fear of the people whose broad good sense and attachment to the great principles of the Constitution may generally be relied on to condemn such a perversion of its forms.

Yet if excitement has risen high over the country a majority of the people may acquiesce and then it matters little whether what is really a revolution be accomplished by openly violating or by merely distorting the forms of law. To the people we come sooner or later. It is upon their wisdom and self restraint that the stability of the most cunningly devised scheme of government will in the last resort depend.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday Feb 16 1927

Eleven persons were killed and 21 injured in a snowslide which engulfed a construction camp in the mountains near Fresno Calif.

Half of Marion county had been included in the corn borer quarantine area.

Members of the Frances Willard W C T U gave a memorial program honoring Frances Willard in a meeting held at the home of Mrs George Grimes on Seffner avenue.

Dr and Mrs O M Young were chairmen of a committee in charge of a dance given for the Wednesday Night Dancing club. Others on the committee were Dr and Mrs O C Stephenson Mr and Mrs E I Usner Mr and Mrs Grant Davis Mr and Mrs C M Long Mr and Mrs Emel Smith and Henry Tipp.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday Feb 16 1917

Four more ships were reported sunk in the German submarine campaign bringing to 112 the total of ships destroyed in barred waters since the unrestricted U boat campaign started Feb 1.

Mrs Eunice Worline celebrated her ninety second birthday anniversary at her home in Prospect.

The Pearl street eighth grade basketball team defeated the Pleasant township high school team at the armory 38-8. On the Pearl street team were Strit Burnison Harris Landon Thompson Smith and Mellor while the Pleasant township players were Morgenthaler Owens Hinklin Thibaut and Berringer.

Today in Ohio History

BY R C HALL
Written for The Associated Press

During the early days of Civil war the Confederates held a line of defense from the Atlantic ocean up the Potomac river across the mountains and through central and southern Kentucky to the Mississippi river.

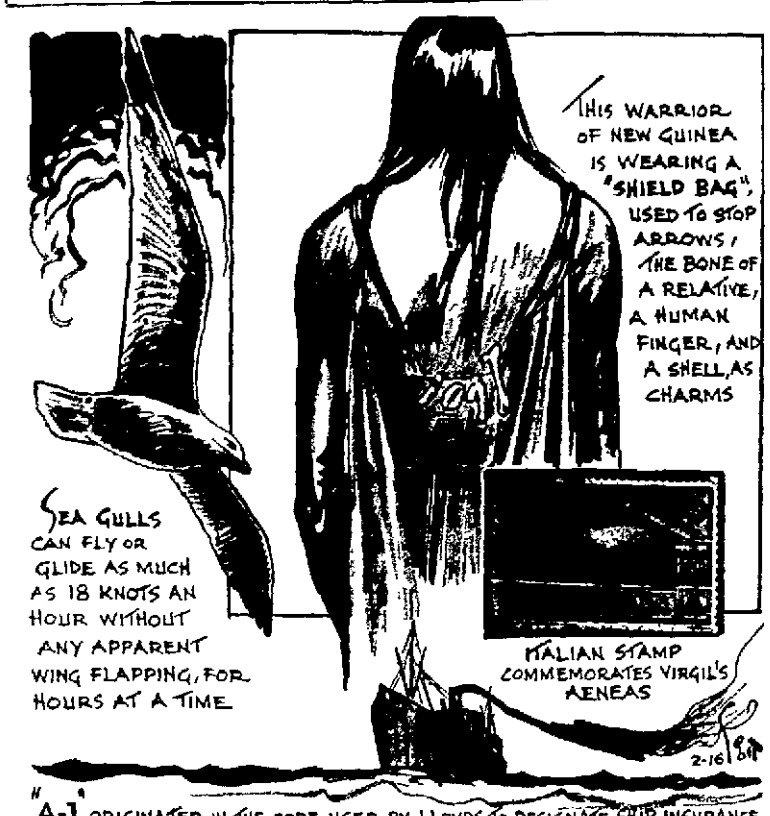
No federal armies appeared able to break this line by capturing a single important fort until Gen U S Grant of Ohio led his army against the forts on the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers.

His determination and ability with the assistance of Commodore Foote soon brought about the surrender of Fort Henry and finally on Feb 16 1862 forced the surrender of its companion fort Donelson to break the enemy line.

ABSOLUTE RESTRICTIONS

A book advising Mussolini can't be sold in Italy. Only a dictator can tell the author make a fool out of him—Idaho Statesman.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott


THIS WARRIOR OF NEW GUINEA IS WEARING A "SHIELD BAG", USED TO STOP ARROWS; THE BONE OF A RELATIVE, A HUMAN FINGER, AND A SHELL, AS CHARMS
SEA GULLS CAN FLY OR GLIDE AS MUCH AS 18 KNOTS AN HOUR WITHOUT ANY APPARENT WING FLAPPING, FOR HOURS AT A TIME
MALIAN STAMP COMMEMORATES VIRGIL'S AENEAS
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Where Are We Going Next?

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Feb 16 Where the world is going is the chief topic everywhere from the mess room down to the kitchen drawing rooms of the proletriat.

The best available data on the subject are probably those being furnished privately by top economists employed by business authorities to find out what is coming. Their views represent at least the most sincere effort to penetrate the confusing mass of political propaganda in the search for facts.

They may not be right but they should know more about it than anyone else whether or not they do.

Among the most trustworthy of these survey predictions now in circulation behind the scenes are these:

United States

The Roosevelt purpose may now be clearly defined by piecing together the events of the last 30 days. The government reorganization plan plus the budget plus the NRA promises plus the Wallace farm control program plus the move to get control of the supreme court shows the prospect. It is a federal government about twice as big and twice as strong as any known in a democracy before.

It might be called a socialized democracy based on the assumption of federal responsibility to cure immediate group ills now all ills of all groups later. The immediate objective is to establish and maintain standards of living arbitrary for organized labor and farm groups first.

This involves federal control of industrial prices (new NRA hour and wage control taxes credit and monetary policy etc) and farm prices (production control crop insurance etc). It will require a seven eight or nine billion dollar annual government cost to be financed from taxes. Meaning a further increase will necessarily be made possible next year. (Deficit financing can not be continued longer.)

The unavoidable effect of this expansion of responsibility will be further expansion to include federal control for health education all housing whatever group ills crop up. It is questionable whether such responsibility can be exercised through democratic processes indefinitely over a period of years because of the variety of conflicting dissatisfactions and desires among varying selfish voting groups (employers labor etc). The tendency will be toward further and further expansion of arbitrary federal authority to enforce its responsibility and there seems to be room for doubt whether such a movement can be kept indefinitely within the form of democratic processes.

The President's court move is just a phase. If congress defeats him his government reorganization plan will probably also be defeated and he will be stopped all along the line but just for the present. He is certain to continue to pursue the same objectives in another manner.

Germany

The high tide of Hitler seems to have been reached. Evidence is accumulating that the army general staff has the strongest hand on the reins of power also that the Nazi party and Hitler are no longer synonymous. With his control over all the avenues of expression of popular opinion it is difficult to ascertain the extent of his popular weakness although his economic weakness is obvious.

There is no one in the party capable of supplanting him. Hence a military control probably will come next in the form of a regency on a monarchial restoration.

Japan

The nation is economically extended. Manchukuo has been a liability rather than an asset. The weakness of the yen is supposed to be planned but is probably genuine. Unrest among the army politicians is growing. An army regime is likely to be established during the course of the year. Yet no Japanese made war is considered likely.

Russia

Stalin seems to be making concessions fast to popular pressure. His proposed constitution may not have been offered entirely in good faith but is nevertheless a concession to the democratic idea. His staged trials betrayed his nervousness concerning his associates. A further weakening of principles is to be expected as he tries to whip his army and nation into the proper spirit for national defense rather than for an international revolution.

England

The position of the Baldwin government never seemed stronger than when it defeated Mrs Simpson for queen. But there is some question whether Baldwin could defeat anyone else. Left wing movements are active the conservative movement almost nonexistent. Some are predicting the fall of the Baldwin regime within a year in the pinch of rising prices and low interest rates.

No 1 Anonym

The man behind Mr Roosevelt's move to get control of the supreme court is not even in Who's Who. Few disciples of the new order here know him. He has rarely appeared in public with the President. His name seldom is mentioned in newspapers except in the social columns where he last appeared as the only overnight guest of the President during the inauguration.

Yet Justice Samuel L Rosenman of the New York State Supreme court has been a secret judicial adviser of the President throughout the new deal was a former member of the New York state assembly a graduate of Columbia Law School (1910) a Tammany product the father of the brain trust and Raymond Moley's magazine (Today) calls him currently the godfather of the new deal.

Washington calls him the most anonymous of Mr Roosevelt's passionate anonyms.

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Near 60 and Stepping Lively

BY O O McINTYRE

NEW YORK Feb 16—Age fails to slow the dancing feet of Bill Robinson. Edging the 60s he has been Broadway's crack attraction of the winter. He filled the old Palais Royale corner a constant real estate headache since the days when Paul Whiteman set the Appian Way agog.

Robinson also topped the salary of cafe performers by receiving $3 000 a week. With tip top success he is still the carefree go lightly Bojangles of Harlem. The Black Belt's mayor in cocked derby and the most generous charity performer the stage has turned out.

He has the levee darkey's strut and flair for rainbow raiment. Nothing delights him like a noisy shirt horse blanket suit or brilliant tie and he averages a quart of ice cream daily. A non boozer he likes to roll the bones for small stakes.

Although the biggest earner of his race most of it trickles away. He has a private charity list that includes many old time performers and boyhood side kicks in Virginia.

It is axiomatic among Lenox that Bill Robinson is always good for a touch.

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Almost every American who visits Mussolini in Rome has the same story to tell of the entrance into Il Duce's presence. His office is a room hung with armour and in size suggests the waiting room of Grand Central. There is a long walk from the doorway to his desk. And always as the visitor walks toward him Mussolini paces to and fro arms folded behind in Napoleonic meditation as though completely absorbed. Then suddenly he looks up with an illuminating smile. Thus he visitor is completely awed before being thrilled by his welcome. A magnificent chin of trouping is Mansfield beyond the Alps.

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David Belasco's reception of a visitor was also an impressive jest of drama. When the visitor was ushered in the producer was invariably seated at his desk in a prop photographic pose of detachment tugging gently at a wisp of silver forelock. While incense burned in the offing it apparently took some time and a struggle for him to flash back from the world of dreaming to one of reality. For the first moment or so he talked in a far away voice. Nobody could help but feel tremendously impressed and relatively unimportant—which was the big idea. Especially for actors handing night and varied jobs.

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Reggie Smith the great London hotel man and hero of Arnold Bennett's Imperial Hotel also has a disconcerting method of receiving strangers especially those in quest of a job. He shakes hands but says a word for her than to say 'Tell me about yourself.' If the visitor says too much and he usually does under such circumstances the hotel man pushes a button signaling a secretary to show the visitor out and that's that. But if at the conclusion the applicant has made a good impression he an-

'Would you ask fifteen cents for this so I can bargain you down to ten?' 'I just love to bargain.'

nounces 'You will hear from us' and that means a job.

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After one of my audiences interviewing a managing editor a bereft wife was the cause of the following: 'Can you tell me something about the fellow' and seems me color what makes you tick newspaper man?'

And that question then still guiltily as

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Start 'Build- for George

All Forms of Publicity U Campaign

By CHARLES A. SHIT
International News Ser Correspondent

LONDON Feb 16—No ter in history ever great a publicity build p today being woven about son of King George VI land.

Back of the campaign views of observers is the restore the prestige of royalty seriously harmed scandal of King Edward V dication and to win over dreds of thousands in Bri continue to regard the ex ward with affection.

From public platforms pit over the radio and newspapers no effort is spared to present the rath drum George as an infinite monarch than Edward.

By means of an astute aged campaign the publi ing drilled into believing better to have a steady, C ing conscientious and hon monarch than one whose waywardness threatened t an empire.

Edward Contrasted Unfa

Edward is being contr favorably with George wh ing pictured as a mono happy husband good fat ly religious particularly scious of the need of subo self to the good of the c a 1937 Albert the Good.

No opportunity is bein of pointing out that G is conducting affairs in th of George V and the desi phasize the supposed aff tween the two Georges is ly illustrated in one sugge George VI might grow like his father.

Pulpit and platform or phasize the religious cha the new monarch and po invariable habit of church every Sunday will fly—an obvious slap at legedly irreligious Edwar

Newspapers enthuse simple style of dress king and queen have s tored when publishing r photographs of the mon indirect reference to Fr his known bohemian styl

To Maintain Royal I

Commentators were qu that Edward had cut d and had threatened to eral of his country homes ing the official announc George would continu up Sandringham and o homes in the style mai George V.

Enthusiastic note was the fact that George an were not going too r making over the royal at Buckingham Palace use that the King British automobiles—the do a score of other ferently from Edward.

The build up is furt trated by the publicatio precedented number of gagements at which th and his queen will throna during the first of this year.

No monarch in rec attended or held so i courts banquets balls investitures lexees un view or received so i addresses as George V show himself between e end of June. And the added to almost daily.

Brothers Lend

Other members of th ily are being drawn in paign.

Henry Duke of Glo King's brother got col newspapers when it wa he was giving up his in order to assist his carrying out official d

Newspapers pleasing York House former b of Edward would ha laine in recording tha and Duchess of Glou make the residence t home.

George Duke of K successfully lived dow paign of innuendo name to that of Mrs W well known British so following their joint London phrenologist ing pressed into servi

In the course of t months the Duke will pus industrial tours in nes and welfare institu the idea of emphasizi est taken by the ro the affairs of the pul

Domesticity St

Also being stresse me laity of the roya whole. Photographs children with and parents appear in le ber Court circulars c unity of the royal cording the arrival bers as the Princes Lord Harewood at the family gathered ver art of the death.

Little space is bein lonely Edward and Schloss Enzesfeld H tha of Mrs Simp rarely seen.

The Word

WARNING THE Remove not the c and enter not into the fatherless for t is mighty he sha cause with thee—P 11

CIVIL WAR VET DIES AT UPPER SANDUSKY

...95, Stricken at Home of His Niece After Brief Illness.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 16—... 95, one of Upper ... oldest and most noted ... died at the home ... Miss Cora Kenan, ... He had been ... last Wednesday. ... attributed to age. He ... member of a family ... He is survived ... and three nephews ... Kenan of Marion. ... enlisted in the Civil ... He went into train... ...burg, Va. He was ... the battle of New... ...in the Shenandoah ... He was then sent ... Va., by the Con... three months later ... from that station. He ... local G. A. R. post ... of Wyandot coun... last surviving Civil war vet...

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Miss Cora Kenan with ... Svdenstricker, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in charge. Burial will be made in the Oak Hill cemetery.

CITY GIVEN 30 DAYS ON WATER RATE CASE

(Continued from Page One)

...on consider an appraisal until this ...

Appraisal Service Offered

The commission, pointing out that an appraisal made by the city would be an item of expense to taxpayers, offered the city the use of the commission's engineers and auditors to make an appraisal at no expense to the city. This proposal did not meet the approval of Mayor Smith, but Attorney Murdoch of the water company and Councilman Hart spoke in favor of it. Mr. Murdoch contended that since the city would spend for an appraisal should be used to help pay the city's creditors, adding that the water company is one of the biggest creditors. Councilman Hart asserted he felt many Marion residents would favor letting the commission make an appraisal at no expense to the city, applying the money it otherwise would spend to the payment of full salaries of firemen and policemen.

Charles F. Schaber of Bucyrus, a member of the commission, made a compromise proposal but no agreement resulted. He proposed the company continue to collect present rates for a two-year period and at the end of that time any excess that might be made in that period as compared with the 1936 net earnings of approximately $59,000, Mr. Murdoch said the company might accept that proposal on the condition the company be allowed to take into consideration any additions to its investment in the period.

Gives Rate Argument

Mayor Smith presented lengthy arguments contending in substance that the commission and the water company should consider the water rate problem that exists in Marion rather than simply apply the commission's formula entitling the company to its operating expenses plus a return on the valuation of its property.

The water company, on the other hand, declared it is asking not for an increase in rates but merely continuation of present rates which it said in 1936 yielded around $59,000 or a return of less than 6 per cent on an investment of $1,000,000. It contended it would be entitled to a net yield of around $80,000, or of six and one-half per cent on an investment of $1,536,000 which it claims to be the value of its property. It also argued that the 12½ per cent rate reduction sought by the city would permit the company to earn only $33,000 per annually.

In answer to these arguments, Mayor Smith asserted the company's "earning capacity" should be considered along with the value of property. The company's earning ability, he argued, was weakened by the high rates it put into effect in 1926 with the result that large industrial users drilled their own wells and ceased buying water from the company. Inasmuch as this hurt the company much of its patronage and revenue, the plant is now of considerably larger capacity than the present needs of water users, he said. He declared the water users should not be penalized by excess charges to pay an investment yield on a plant which now has a capacity of pumping almost twice the amount of water now used.

Quotes Figures

The mayor also quoted figures from the state department of health showing that among a group of 20 Ohio cities having a population of 20,000 or less that Marion's per capita consumption of water was the lowest in the group and its metered rate ... 1,000 gallons was the highest.

City Solicitor Ralph Carhart ob...

LEGAL NOTICE

...Court of Common Pleas ...County, Ohio. Case No. ...

...H. Redmon, Plaintiff, vs. ...Redmon, Defendant.

...Redmon, whose last ...s was Marion, Ohio, ...that James R. Red... ...a petition in the ...Court of Marion ...against her as de... ...same being Cause No. ...he is praying for a ...the grounds of gross ...and extreme cruelty. ...defendant, Ruth K. ...her answer on or be... ...day of February, 1937, ...of said petition will ...true, and said cause ...for hearing on the ...March, 1937, or at such ...court may bear the ...

...ES H. REDMON ...Shroyer & Wiant, ...Attorneys.

LIMA GANG SOUGHT BY HARDIN SHERIFF

Special to The Star

KENTON, Feb. 16 — County officials today were seeking Lima suspects in the looting of two Dola stores, the theft of a Dunkirk car, attempted burglary of the Dunkirk postoffice and the theft of 18 chickens from William Myers, north of Dunkirk.

Sheriff Lloyd Norman said he believed the week-end jobs were "pulled" by the same group.

LECTURE ON OHIO THEATER PROGRAM

Invitations have been extended by J. J. Huebner, manager of the Ohio theater, to members of the Parent-Teacher associations of Marion to hear Madame Ethel Schneider, lecturer and author, Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the theater.

The talk will be on "Know Your Child." Madame Schneider has broadcast from stations WJR in Detroit, WGN in Chicago, and KDKA in Pittsburgh. She will come to Marion from Canton where she gave a series of talks.

KING MOVES INTO BUCKINGHAM PALACE

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Feb. 16—One hundred and fifty servants, not to mention a host of court officials, secretaries and ladies and gentlemen-in-waiting, bustled about Buckingham palace today to make King George VI, Queen Elizabeth and their two daughters feel at home.

The family moved into the vast palace yesterday from their comparatively modest quarters at 145 Piccadilly. Only a handful of spectators witnessed the change.

The royal couple's first dinner guests at Buckingham palace were the princess royal, Mary, and her husband, the Earl of Harewood, who brought tidings from the former king, Edward, Duke of Windsor.

Beech News

BEECH—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ault's Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thompson of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ullom of Crestline, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ault and family, Florence Strawser of Marion and Mrs. Roy Gillson of near Edison.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sergent and Juanita Metzger were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mozier.

Francis Ault spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Groves at Mansfield.

Russell Fisher, student at Ohio State university spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher.

Rev. Marvin Lewis of Red Level, Ala., was a Tuesday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ault and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Groves near Caledonia.

The Young People Circle of the Rural Salem Evangelical church will observe day of prayer next Sunday morning.

FINAL REHEARSALS FOR JUNIOR PLAY

"Growing Pains" Will Be Presented Thursday and Friday Nights This Week.

Final rehearsals are being held this week for "Growing Pains," the Harding High school junior class play which will be presented Thursday and Friday nights of this week at Central Junior High school.

Miss Dorothy Hanson, instructor in speech and English, is directing the play. Tickets may be purchased from members of the junior class or at the door on nights of presentation.

The play was written by Aurania Rouverol and has had wide success as comedy material for professional and amateur production.

BABY SHAKEN TO DEATH AFTER BITING

By The Associated Press

ONEONTA, N. Y., Feb. 16—Clyde Proctor, 27, was held on a second degree murder charge today after District Attorney Joseph Molinari quoted him as confessing he "shook to death" a 15-months-old baby "because it bit me."

Molinari said Proctor made his statement concerning the death of an infant son of Mrs. Thomas Hinkley last night in the presence of Chief of Police Frank N. Horton.

The prosecutor said Proctor had been rooming at the Hinkley house on the outskirts of the city.

SUSPECT RELEASED IN GIRL SLAYING

By The Associated Press

COATESVILLE, Pa., Feb. 16—Authorities who questioned a Chester county farmer about the disappearance five days ago of Helen Moyer, 16-year-old school girl, released the man who was picked up last night as the owner of a truck that resembled one reported near the spot on the Modena road where the girl's school books, hat and shoes were found last Thursday. His identity was not revealed.

The patrolmen said they questioned and released him after an analysis of strands of hair found in the cab in his truck. Results of the analysis, in Philadelphia, were not announced.

MRS. LAUTENSLAGER VERNON P.-T. A. HEAD

Group Names Officers at Meeting at School.

Mrs. H. C. Lautenslager was elected president of the Vernon Heights Parent-Teacher association at a meeting last night at the school. Elected with her were Mrs. W. E. Orcutt, first vice president; Mrs. R. A. Garvin, second vice president; Mrs. H. S. Barnhill, secretary; Mrs. Roy Gottschall, treasurer. C. C. Caldwell, president, was in charge of the meeting. The report of the nominating committee of which Mrs. Frank M. Knapp was chairman, was unanimously accepted.

Arrangements were made to sponsor an entertainment by the Forest Lawn Kitchen Kabinet orchestra some time the last week in February. Community music was led by Mrs. W. E. Orcutt, with Mrs. J. A. Lott at the piano. Rev. J. A. Carriker of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church conducted devotions.

Mrs. Cleon Williams was chairman of the program, which opened with a play, "The Wooden Fire Shovel," announced by Helen Diller and presented by Marion Abbott, Jack Davis, Charlotte Goelling, Noll Firestone and William Amrine. A patriotic reading by Kenneth Cowan preceded flute, violin and piano music by Iris Erow, Jane Thomas, Gene Smithson and Howard Cahill.

Attorney H. Alfred Donithen gave a talk on "Washington, the Man." Refreshments were served from a table decorated in patriotic colors by Mrs. W. E. Stewart, chairman, Mrs. Walter McConnell, Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, Mrs. Ray Lill and Mrs. Jay Newell.

FATHER-SON EVENT PLANNED BY LODGE

Mayor Frederick C. Smith and R. G. Williamson, grand master of the grand lodge of Ohio, will be speakers at the annual father-son banquet of Kosciusko Lodge No. 58, I. O. O. F., Monday night at 7:30.

The committee on arrangements announced at a meeting of the lodge last night that preparations for the program have been completed. Those who plan to attend have been asked to make reservations with C. G. Roecker. A short lodge session will open at 7.

The first degree was conferred on one candidate and one application for membership was received.

POLICE ARREST HALL PROPRIETOR

Arthur Winterstellen, 42, manager of the Marion Recreation Center at 126 South Prospect street was arrested by police this morning at 3 o'clock. Night Captain Ora DeWees and Patrolman Fred C. Norton, who made the arrest, alleged that he was operating a pool room after midnight, the hour of closing set by city ordinance.

The officers also confiscated a penny cigaret slot machine and a candy punch board. Winterstellen posted bond of $16.20 for appearance in municipal court later. City Solicitor Ralph Carhart said charges of operating a pool room after midnight and exhibiting a gambling device would be filed against Winterstellen.

REYNOLDS WARNS WIFE'S DEBTORS

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—Julian Louis Reynolds, a member of the Reynolds tobacco family, announced in a public notice today that "my wife, Helene Fortescue Reynolds, having left me, I will not be responsible for her debts."

Mrs. Reynolds is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Granville B. Fortescue, and is a sister of Mrs. Thalia Massie, central figure in a Honolulu assault and murder case a few years ago. She married Reynolds in Washington last July.

STUDENT PASTOR SPENDS WEEK HERE

Marshall Dasher, interne at the Capital university theological seminary in Columbus, is spending this week with Rev. J. W. Schillinger, pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church.

Each year the seminary students spend one week with a pastor, going with him on calls and observing his methods of conducting his church.

Last Sunday Mr. Dasher officiated as liturgist Sunday morning and next Sunday will deliver the sermon at 10:30 a. m.

TO HEAR ADDRESS AT POTLUCK DINNER

Epworth Members To Tune in Dr. Jones' Talk on Mission Movement.

A church family-night feature of the Million Unit Fellowship movement for missions, will be a potluck dinner Wednesday night at 6:30 at Epworth M. E. church. Throughout the country similar Methodist fellowship dinners will be held at the same hour.

Highlight of the evening will be tuning in on a broadcast at 9:30 p. m. by Dr. E. Stanley Jones of India, a missionary of the board of foreign missions and one of the great missionary figures of the world. Twenty thousand churches with a total of four and one-third million members will be linked into one gathering by the radio broadcast.

A reception and fellowship hour with a song service will precede the dinner.

This week, instead of Thursday midweek service, the prayer meeting will be held at the dinner tables.

Dr. Edward T. Waring, pastor, urged today that those who will not be present for dinner, attend for the broadcast. He expressed a hope for a unanimous attendance of church members and their friends.

MOTHER TO MOVE TO KEEP HER SON

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Feb. 16—Denied the right to remove her four year old son from Cincinnati, Mrs. Florence Dunbar Sarty made plans today to give up her Wheaton, Ill., home so that she might retain the youth, given yesterday into technical custody of Dr. Frank O. Turner, her third husband.

Domestic Relations Judge Charles W. Hoffman ruled that Mrs. Sarty, now the wife of a Wheaton textile operator, could not take the child, Franklin, from Hamilton county without a court order.

CHAIR ASKED FOR MURDER SUSPECT

BROOKVILLE, Ind., Feb. 16—William A. Kuhlman entered court today with a state demand recorded that he be sent to the electric chair for his admitted part in the head and hands slaying last June of Capt. Harry R. Miller, wealthy retired Cincinnati fireman.

Kuhlman pleaded guilty before Judge Roscoe C. O'Byrne, but conditionally that a jury determine his fate. Heber L. Hicks of Cincinnati already is under sentence to die for his part in the crime.

MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs. Pearl McCrory of 192 Sharp street underwent a major operation at the Smith clinic this morning and her condition is reported favorable by attendants.

BEER BAN PASSES HOUSE IN KANSAS

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 16—Only two legal blows were needed today to hammer the bung back tightly in the beer barrel in Kansas.

The state house has passed a bill to ban beer and all other beverages with any alcoholic content. It would become law if approved by the senate and Gov. Walter A. Huxman, Democratic successor to Alf M. Landon.

The beverage, mostly of the 3.2 variety, has flowed freely—without benefit to the state treasury—since 1933 in Kansas.

SEVEN MINERS KILLED

By The Associated Press

ALFRETON, Nottinghamshire, Eng., Feb. 16 — Seven miners were killed and four injured, it was learned today, in an explosion last night at the Waterloo seam of the south Normanton colliery.

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will hypnotize and place a young woman in a 1200-lb. casket of ice at 7:30, there to remain in plain view until 9:00, at which time Rajah will awaken her. At 9:30, a lady will be hypnotized and taken from the stage and placed in the Alco Dry Cleaners front window, there to remain until Saturday midnight, at which time she will be taken to the Ohio theater stage and awakened by Rajah. This lady will have no food or water during her four days sleep. The public can view her at all times.

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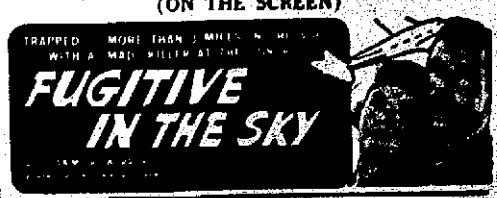
MADAME ETHEL SCHNEIDER
Internationally known Astrological lecturer, teacher and author of the book "Know Your Child," has been booked and will appear on the same bill with the Rajah. She will answer questions from the stage at each performance.

MADAME SCHNEIDER WILL APPEAR DAILY AT 3 AND 9 P. M.

(ON THE SCREEN)



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NAVY OFFICER'S WIFE TELLS OF ASSAULT

Reports Assailant Dragged Her Into Garage Doctors Deny She Was Attacked

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU Feb 16 — Police Capt Don Hays said today he expected to have a statement soon concerning the sensational report by a U S navy officers wife that she was dragged 75 feet across an open yard into a garage and criminally assaulted

A physicians statement that two examinations indicate she had not been attacked added a baffling angle to the story told by Mrs Bennett Copping at an account is some respects resembling Honolulus Island rocking Massie case

Both Mrs Copping and her navy lieutenant husband told police she was attacked by an unidentified white man when she left her hotel room early yesterday

In the Massie case involving a socially prominent family the attack on a navy lieutenants wife was followed by the murder of a native and the manslaughter conviction of the womans husband her mother and two enlisted men

Dr Henry M Akina assistant city-county physician said after two examinations that Mrs Copping had not been attacked

Capt Hays said Mrs Copping throat lower arms and feet were bruised He ordered a search for a man described by the lieutenants wife as dark haired tall and wearing dark trousers and a grey sweater

Mrs Copping told officers she and her husband attended a party Sunday at the Pearl Harbor navy base but Lieut Copping commander of the submarine b28 returned without her to their hotel in the residential district late in the afternoon She related that later she Dolores De Beck and two men she believed were connected with the navy also returned to the Copping apartment and had drinks Lieut Copping was asleep

About midnight the other three members of the party left Early in the morning she went out of their first floor room to go to a wash room she was quoted as saying Her asserted assailant was standing at the end of the hallway grabbed her without saying a word and dragged her to the garage

After the alleged assault officers said she told them the man asked her are you all right? then fled Mrs Copping Capt Hays said told her husband of the assault and he finally called police

Mrs Copping a slight built woman wearing glasses sat with her head in her arms, apparently sobbing as she awaited police questioning

Her husband refused to comment referring reporters to Capt Hays

Copping entered Annapolis and the naval service from Oklahoma

BILL TO RETIRE AGED JUSTICES APPROVED

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Enlargement of the court Minton said would unpack a bench packed now by appointees of administrations gone and repudiated

Do you think Harding Coolidge or Hoover were qualified to pick judges for the supreme court but Roosevelt is not? he asked

Four checks he said would prevent dictatorship under the program senat confirmation of judges answering of the President and the senate to the people the good behavior requirements for judges and the honor and integrity of President Roosevelt

Glass Comments

Sen Glass an outspoken critic of Mr Roosevelts court program said the country seemed more in need of an attorney general than of more supreme court justices

His statement was in reply to an address Sunday night in which Cummings called for new blood in the tribunal Taking issue with the cabinet members assertion that Jefferson and others had favored somewhat similar measures Glass said

I do not find that Mr Jefferson at any time or anywhere favored a wholesale or any increase in the number of judges on the supreme court

RECOVERING FROM FRACTURE OF LEG

U G Lawrence of 749 East Center street is convalescing at his home following a fall last Wednesday in which two bones of his right leg were broken above the ankle

Mr Lawrence fell through an inside trapdoor into the basement at the C S Burnside home at 363 East Church street He was spending the day with Dr Burnside in the absence of Mrs Burnside and went into the basement to look after the furnace When he came upstairs he left the trapdoor open and a few minutes later stepped backward and through the opening

BENNIAH SWALLEM DIES IN OKLAHOMA

Special to The Star

LaRUE O Feb 16—Benniah Swallem 71 a former resident of LaRue died yesterday at his home in Randlette Okla The body will be brought to LaRue Friday for funeral services at 2 p m at the Fraber Davis funeral home Burial will be made in the LaRue cemetery Mr Swallem was born in Dayton on Oct 21 1865 Since leaving LaRue for the west in 1921 he had returned for four visits, the last time in 1932 Mr Swallem never married. Surviving are the brothers and sisters Bert of Marion Harvey and George of LaRue Rollie of Kenton Mrs Florence Stock of Columbus Mrs Mina Sager of LaRue and Mrs Petty Swallem of LaRue.

WINDOW-SMASHING THIEF LEAVES TRAIL OF GLASS

South Carolina Youth Held for Investigation in Five Breakins in Business District

Albert Stephens 20 of Greenville S C is being held by police today for questioning in connection with the series of Main street breakins into five business establishments last night

Leaving a trail of broken glass in his wake the intruder started by entering the Ford service station at Main and Mark streets breaking out a window and three other business houses on North Main street at the corner of Main and Center street according to the trail followed by police this morning

At the service station a flashlight was reported missing from the office Entrance had been gained by breaking a window on the north side of the building A break-in at the H C Krause grocery at 314 north Main street had the cash register taken into the rear alley where it was found broken open by police

The store was entered through a window which was broken out but nothing was reported missing At Hutchisons Market at 185 North Main street the upper pane of a window at the north side of the building was broken out The window was then apparently unlocked About 50 cents mostly in pennies was reported taken from the cash register

Winding a trail down Main street the culprit then broke out a large plate glass window in the front of the Sauer & Ocker grocery at 117 North Main street. The store officials was not entered officers reported The window eight feet square was valued at about $37

Just after receiving a report of a window being smashed at the Sauer & Ocker store began a search for the culprit In the course of their search they found a plate glass window the door leading into the F W Woolworth Co at 131 135 West Center street broken out. The store officers said had not been entered

About 2 30 o'clock this morning officers came upon Stephens a short distance south of Center street on Prospect They held him for questioning in connection with the breaking He is being held at the city prison pending investigation

PREXY'S DAUGHTER BEHIND JAIL BARS

Kent Woman Admits Passing Check To Get Funds for Trip to Chicago

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Feb 16—Urgent need of money led Mrs Hulon E Breton 31 who said she is the daughter of Dr J O Englemar president of Kent State university at Kent to a county jail cell today

Mrs Le Breton after having spent five days in city jail pleaded guilty in police court to passing a check on a downtown department store for $50 signing her mothers name and countersigning her own

Appearing before Municipal Judge Lewis Drucker she waived examination and was bound over to the county grand jury in default of $700 bond

At Dr Englemans home it was confirmed that Mrs Le Breton is his daughter The home said that Dr and Mrs Engleman were away for about a week attending an educators meeting in New Orleans La

Mrs Le Breton said her father wanted her to become a school teacher but that her love for music had led her to take a job as piano player in a local night club

She passed the check she said in an effort to raise money to transport her and her husband a chemical research expert to Chicago where he had obtained a position

I thought surely my mother would honor the check she said I knew it wasn't the right thing to do but my father had refused to lend us money and we were desperate

Mrs Le Breton said after working at the night club for two years she lost her job in December after which she and her husband were more than financially embarrassed

Her husband she said is an Englishman and holds degrees from Oxford university and the University of Vienna He recently had worked as a bond salesman she said

FERGUSON ORDERS OHIO LIQUOR INQUIRY

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auditors office by large distillers that favoritism was being shown in the purchase of the three months old liquor

Several unsuccessful attempts have been made to obtain a legislative inquiry of the three-year-old system the latest last fall by Rep George J Harter Democrat of Summit who declared before the legislature that he had information certain distillers were favored

Ferguson ordered the inquiry under a section of state law empowering him to investigate all vouchers and the legality of expenditures made by the state

He noted following the introduction of a bill last night by Sen George M Morris Democrat of Columbus to shift powers now held by the auditor to the state finance director an appointee of the governor

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Ferguson Promises To War on Graft

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O Feb 16—State Auditor Joseph T Ferguson declared today I am now starting a war to take the graft out of any department of the state where it may be found to exist

Ferguson made his comment shortly after he had telephoned instructions to his Columbus office to investigate the buying methods of the Ohio liquor department to ordering held up $361 000 worth of invoices from distilleries

Gov Davey has had a bill introduced in the Ohio legislature to deprive me of all power he now has called

In regard to the liquor situation I have received reports that three months-old whiskey is being bought and sold at the same prices as are paid for 18-months old whisky

I have also received reports that while the Ohio liquor department may legally mark up prices 30 per cent to make a profit prices in some instances have been marked up as high as 45 per cent

It is customary for the purchaser to receive a discount on payment of vouchers and I have been informed that the state no longer receives the discount at least in some cases

I am going to make a thorough investigation

This information is given to me from good intelligent sources This morning I called up the office at Columbus and ordered stoppage of payment of all liquor invoices until my investigation is completed—no matter how long it takes

Ferguson was quoted as investigating reports that hundreds of sales tax stamps had been stolen or pirated fraudulently

MADRID DEFENDERS REPULSE 2 ATTACKS

Victories Mark First Anniversary of Socialists Success at Polls

By The Associated Press

MADRID Feb 16—Madrids defenders united under the sole command of Gen Jose Miaja fought off insurgent attacks from two sides today —the first birthday of their socialist led popular front government

A year ago today the parties of the left people front came into power through Spain wide election Today with almost seven months of that year having been devoted to fighting a fascist military rebellion Madrids newspapers urged her soldiers to fight on for the rights which the people sanctioned

Insurgents pressed Madrid today from both the southeast and the northwest but government commanders contended the new united command had given their men fresh vigor

The Febus (Spanish news agency) reported the insurgent southern armies had been fought to a standstill in the Adra sector 27 miles west of Almeria on the Mediterranean

Paris reports said squads of respective warring confronted by a Saturday midnight deadline for international volunteer aid on either side of the Spanish civil war crooped toward the Spanish frontier today

JERSEY LABOR CHIEF DENOUNCES HOFFMAN

Labels Governors Warning Against Sitdown a Promise of Bloodshed

By The Associated Press

TRENTON N J Feb 16 — Labor organizations directed a sharp counter-attack at Gov Harold C Hoffman today for his expressed determination to protect property from sitdown strikes or other tactics which he called unlawful to promote industrial unionization

It is a brazen promise of bloodshed said the north Jersey council for industrial organization

What agency of the state government will carry out the threat of bloodshed? the committee for labors rights in New Jersey asked

Gov Hoffmans statement was inspired by the projected drive of the north Jersey council for industrial organization to gain supporters for the John L Lewis industrial union group

He criticized the Michigan automobile sitdown strikes warned that such conduct will not be tolerated or permitted by the people of this state and asserted the avoidance of the possibility of bloodshed is of course desirable but not at the expense of surrender to or compromise with or toleration of those guilty of such criminal acts

DOCUMENT THEFTS HINTED BY GMC MAN

Labor Relations Director Cites Committees Plea for Detective Reports

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 16—Harry W Anderson General Motors Corp labor relations director testified today that he wouldnt be a bit surprised if the firms files had been stripped last June of all documents dealing with labor espionage At that time the senate civil liberties committee launched its investigation

Anderson said he knew that no such documents or detective reports were turned over to the committee in response to its subpoena

He added he went through the files of William S Knudsen General Motors executive vice president soon after the investigation was authorized but before the subpoena was served

Merle C Hale former labor relations director for General Motors told investigators he engaged the Pinkerton national detective agency in March 1935 to find out what was causing dissatisfaction among his firms employes

WORKMEN RETURN TO NORWOOD PLANTS

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Feb 16 — Some 2 100 Chevrolet and Fisher Body Co workers in suburban Norwood prepared today for reopening of the plants after 44 days of strike-enforced idleness

4 FIREMEN INJURED IN PADUCAH BLAZE

By The Associated Press

PADUCAH Ky Feb 16—Four firemen were injured in a wall collapse when a spectacular fire early today threatened the down town district in this flood battered city

CINCINNATI ACTS TO PREVENT OIL FIRES

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Feb 16 — This Ohio river metropolis moved today to lessen the possibility of oil fires which during the recent record flood caused $1 500 000 loss and threatened other damage here and elsewhere along the stream

An ordinance requiring that gasoline and oil storage tanks must either be built above an 85-foot water level or constructed to withstand flood currents was studied by city council after receiving the approval of Fire Chief Barney J Houston

MRS EVA FULLER 'MOTHER OF HOUSE'

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 16—Tiny Mrs Eva Fuller Democrat of Trumbull has been officially designated the mother of the house of the 92nd general assembly

Now I want you boys and girls to be good and dont go anything mean she wouldn tell Mother Fuller in acknowledgement of the honor

A resolution designating Mrs Fuller as mother of the house was introduced last week by Rep Ray V Bright Democrat of Summit and unanimously adopted last night

MELLETT CONVICT MAY WIN PAROLE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 16—State parole board officials indicated today considerations of the case of Don Fulmer of Marion serving a life sentence for the slaying of Don R Mellett Canton editor would be undertaken at the boards March meeting

142 DIE IN STORM

By The Associated Press

TOKIO Feb 16—A blinding snow storm raging across northern Japan was believed today to have killed at least 132 persons and injured countless others.

SPEAKER HERE PREDICTS "BOOM" CATTLE MARKET

Peak Likely in Late Summer O S U Specialist Tells Marion County Farm Audience

Predictions of a "boom cattle market for next summer were made by Prof L P McCann of Columbus extension specialist in animal husbandry who spoke before 60 farmers vocational agriculture students and members of the county 4 H steer feeding club last night in the office of County Agent S L Anderson.

His talk was arranged by the club through P W Pifer assistant county farm agent in charge of extension work

Prof McCann based his forecast on a plausible set of circumstances that there are 25 per cent less cattle on feed in the country now than at the same time last year a drouth in the west will cause many western cattle to come to market too late for the "boom and the western cattle will probably be of inferior quality due to poor feeding mostly on grass

Sets Peak Period

The most favorable market will come in July August and September he said For this reason interested farmers and members of the steer feeding club to continue to feed their cattle normally even though feed prices are high

Protein supplements will pay dividends this year since corn prices are high he said. Use of the supplement will cut down the amount of corn required for the cattle will aid in building firm meat

He recommended a supplemented ration consisting of the following 40 per cent soy bean oil meal 20 per cent tankage 20 per cent cottonseed meal 5 per cent linseed oil meal two per cent bone meal two per cent limestone and one per cent salt Each animal should be fed about one and one-half pounds of this ration daily he said

If soy bean oil meal or cottonseed meal or linseed oil meal are used alone the ration should be two pounds daily he said The ration should be continued throughout the feeding period from calf to maturity

Compares Values

In discussing the values of various food substances Prof McCann said molasses is equal to feeding value to corn but that the farmer should not pay any more for it than corn Four to three pounds daily are required It can be fed alone or mixed with ration

Oats is not worth more than 90 per cent of corn as feed value and can not be fed to exceed more than one fourth of the ration he said It does not serve as well for fattening

Prof McCann quoted figures showing that an acre of corn silage will put on 732 pounds of beef while an acre of corn harvested and cribbed will put on only 372 pounds of beef For this reason and because cattle seem to prefer silage corn he advised its use over cribbed corn

In closing he stressed the importance of giving animals plenty of water and salt with their feeding rations

The next meeting of the club originally scheduled for Monday evening March 1 has been cancelled and will be replaced by a cattle tour in May Mr Pifer said The club will visit the homes of its members and inspect the feeding projects Prof McCann will also be present for the tour Approximately 25 boys and girls have signed up for the club work A meeting of the club members alone probably will be held soon to distribute feeding record books and to plan for the future Mr Pifer said

ANDERSON'S MAYOR HITS AT ORGANIZERS

Urges Union To Send Detroit Man and His Aids Out of Indiana City

By The Associated Press

ANDERSON Ind Feb 16—Determined to drive outside organizers from this military ruled industrial city of 42 000 residents Mayor Harry H Baldwin declared today If these agitators remain and martial law is lifted we will be right back where we were before

The mayor said If the union is sincere in its expressed desire to see order maintained it will send Victor Reuther (an organizer) and his assistants away It is for their good as well as the good of the general community

When told of the mayors statement Reuther a Detroit Mich resident asserted I will stay in Anderson as long as my work is satisfactory to the international organization and to the union in Anderson

An investigation of the shooting affray which immediately preceded the establishment of martial law rapidly neared completion The military authorities and the Madison county grand jury studied the activities of 13 men who remained under arrest in connection with the disorder

Approximately 15 000 employes of the General Motors Delco Remy and Guide Lamp plants went to work today under the watchful eyes of the national guardsmen

DINNER LAUNCHES ARMY FUND DRIVE

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tions established when as he sensed what would happen he instructed Army officers in the Ohio valley to be ready for any emergency

In Cincinnati and Covington Ky the Army housed 343 families comprising 1 385 individuals registered 39 132 individuals gave 6 144 beds gave 4 974 baskets of food to people marooned in homes with sufficient food for families of five to last from one to three days distributed 70 670 garments and provided 30 067 meals to refugees in Army institutions

Greatest Task Ahead

We feel our greatest task lies ahead in rehabilitating families in their homes he said

Brigadier Malpass complimented Captain Stickles and workers of the Marion corps on their accomplishments among the youth and children of Marion as meeting the greatest problem in the world today—providing facilities for spare moments with Christian influence

We feel that we have an obligation to the non churched group of children with reference to spiritualism teaching of Americanism and the fundamentals of Christianity he said

Emphasis was placed on the fact that the money given in Marion this week toward the drive will remain in Marion for work in the community as the Brigadier refuted rumors which he and others have heard that part of the money raised will go elsewhere

Whatever we can do in what ever way we may be able to serve we stand ready to do it. Please do not forget that I believe the work you are engaged in is Gods work he told the workers in closing

Weimer Expresses Appreciation

Mr Weimer in addressing the group expressed appreciation for the willingness of the workers to take part in the drive and said It is a great work and we can go into it with our whole hearts since we know it is going to benefit our community

The Salvation Army brings a stream of influence into the community so valuable that the community can not afford not to invest in the work he told the workers.

These things which he urged the workers to have as they entered the drive not as begging for money but as investing in an institution were a zest for life a zest for people and a zeal for the job

John H Clark in an impromptu talk urged the workers to follow the rules of good salesmanship when they "sell the Army and its work to he people of Marion during the week

The meeting opened with group singing led by William L Dowler of the public school music department with Brigadier Malpass at the piano

The campaign is being carried on by Mr Weimer and the following leaders in addition to the volunteer workers Rex Robinson and J F Frew majors of mens teams Mrs Ray Williams general chairmen of womens division Mrs Karl Holle and Mrs Francis Lee majors of womens teams C Z Zachman special gifts chairman F M Sage and Custer McGrew foreign corporations chairmen E L Miller major of the Erie workers division.

WPA STRIKERS HOLD NEW YORK OFFICE

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 16—Cut off by a police guard and with no steam 60 WPA sitdown strikers spent a hungry and chilly night in their vigil at the downtown office of J J Purcell WPA labor officer

The men — mostly mechanics park department workers and truck drivers—struck late yesterday afternoon in protest against the order of Park Commissioner Robert Moses dismissing them because they participated in a brief lived sitdown strike in a park department garage in Central park last week

BLIND TRAIL BALKS HUNT FOR FUGITIVES

Seven Convicts Release Prison Officials After Escape

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH N C Feb 16 Covers of state highway patrolmen on motorcycles augmented by searchers in airplanes apparently were balked by a blind trail today in their search for seven prison farm convicts who freed three hostages unharmed last night

The trail was lost after the inmates of the Caledonia prison farm released Capt I D Hinton W L Roberts steward and Walter H Willard 19 year old civilian near Pinehurst

They treated us mighty nice said Hinton they didnt harm us at all They didnt lay us up or hurt us It was a terrible strain It sure is a good feeling to be able to talk about that experience alive and unhurt

Hinton was held up at pistol point by two prisoners yesterday in a cell house and marched to the arsenal where the convicts seized guns Another prisoner held up a clerk to obtain blue denim clothing and others captured Roberts

WOMAN SENDS $10 TO EASE CONSCIENCE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 16 — The atones conscience fund received $10 today in a letter postmarked Canton O The letter was anonymous but it explained that the writer was a woman living in the square who had received groceries from a soldier during the World war

RECOVERS AT KENTON

Mrs Eleanor Croman of East Center street is recovering from an operation she underwent last Sunday night at Mchitrick hospital in Kenton for removal of her appendix She suffered an acute attack while she and her mother Mrs Ella Croman were visiting at the W C Couples home in Kenton

CONFEREES RESUME AUTO LABOR PARLEY

Start Setting Up Machinery To Handle Grievances Cited by Union

By The Associated Press

DETROIT Feb 16—Conferees of General Motors and the United Automobile Workers in a two-hour meeting today laid the ground work for negotiations they expect will settle the final points at issue in the recent widespread automotive strikes

The first actual negotiations were decided will be on the setting up of machinery nationally and locally for the handling of grievances brought to attention of corporation officials by union representatives

Authoritative sources said the union officials had been assured the General Motors would move for dismissal of injunctions obtained by the corporation against sitdown strikers and union leaders

William S Knudsen executive vice president of General Motors said the conferees had made a preliminary survey of the demands outlined by Homer Martin union president in a letter Jan 4

The conferees agreed to meet daily

Confronting the conferees as they assembled this morning were six points omitted in last weeks peace agreement pending the strikes and paving the way for return to work of more than 100 000 General Motors employes

In contrast with the 44 weeks labor dispute and attendant disorders peace prevailed throughout the strike torn areas additional employes were returning to work national guardsmen were leaving Flint Mich and that citys commission declared ended the state of emergency

The agreement last Thursday that terminated the strike disposed of two of the eight demands the union submitted to General Motors —a collective bargaining conference and recognition of the union for collective bargaining purposes

In a letter to corporation executives Jan 4 asking for a conference Homer Martin U A W A president listed the six issues as follows

Abolition of all piece work systems of pay and the adoption of a straight hourly rate in its place

Thirty hour work week and six hour work day and time and one half for all time worked over the basic work day and work week

Establishment of a minimum rate of pay commensurate with an American standard of living

Reinstatement of all employes who have been unjustly discharged

Seniority based on length of service

Speed of production shall be mutually agreed upon by the management and the union committee in all General Motors plants

MOVE TO INCREASE DAVEY POWER AFOOT

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ing the move to increase the boards membership by making the secretary of state and treasurer members It now is composed of the finance director attorney general auditor and chairmen of the house and senate finance committees

No O S U Improvements

The budget supplement offered by Sen Emerson Campbell Democrat of Belmont made no provision for improvements at Ohio State University Its proposed allotments included

Kent State university $43 800
Bowling Green State college $7 500
Miami university $50 000 Ohio university $29 000 Wilberforce $33 500 Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans home $14 000 Athens hospital $31 000 Cleveland hospital $16 000 Dayton hospital $41 000 Lima hospital $28 500 Longview hospital $2 900 Massillon hospital $1 500 Toledo hospital $35 500 hospital for epileptics at Gallipolis $17 500 Boys Industrial school Lancaster $90 000 Girls Industrial school Delaware $8 500 Ohio penitentiary $20 800 Mansfield reformatory $17 500 Grafton farm $400

Approximately $75 000 would go to the bureau of lakes and parks

ROOSEVELT URGES FARM TENANT AID

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citizens has become a treadmill

When fully half the total farm population of the United States no longer can feel secure when millions of our people have lost their roots in the soil Mr Roosevelt said action to provide security is imperative and will be generally approved

Necessarily he said whatever program the congress devises will have to be closely integrated with the existing activities for maintaining farm income and for conserving and improving our agricultural resources

FATHER AND SON BANQUET THURSDAY

One hundred and fifty men and boys are expected to be present for the annual father and son banquet which will be held Thursday night at 6 30 at Trinity Baptist church under auspices of the Brotherhood

A program arranged by a committee of which Z P Davis is chairman will include an address by Attorney John H Clark. Music will be furnished by the Sunday school orchestra and a male quartet A J Tower will welcome the guests on behalf of the fathers and Bernard Brooks will respond for the sons. A half hour program of magic will be provided by Dr Carroll Ritchey.

ACCIDENT VICTIM RITES WED

Funeral Plans Made for Mrs C E W

The funeral of Mrs Charles E Wilson of [illegible] who were killed in an automobile accident Sunday afternoon will be held Wednesday at 2 p m at the home just north of the county line and at 3 30 p m at the Immanuel Baptist church by Rev B Twining pastor Burial will be in Marion cemetery The bodies are at the M H Gunder funeral home on Wes and may be viewed there from after 5 30 today

Mrs Sabella Robinson 70 of Copeland street and Elaine Wilson 3 and one year daughter of Mr and Mrs Wilson were released from Univ Hospital in Columbus where they were treated for slight burns Baer of Copeland avenue one of the automobile, [illegible] were eased at noon today after suffered a head cut which required 11 stitches to close

COOKING SCHOOL SESSIONS

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order by Mrs [illegible] nationally demonstrator appeared her recognition as a good foods and successful management

Mr Harris caught the [illegible] asm and the color scheme of ga hering when she placed the platform where a modern late model kitchen was arranged Poised friendly yet efficient and competent to the Mrs Harris was an immediate appreciation

Brisk alert well informed Mrs Harris wastes not a motion in a two-hour class She presented an amazing variety of ideas combining valuable home economics with practical information speaking clearly easily so that her every word was distinct in the back of the room

Disproves Old Adage

The old adage time and tide wait for no man was disproved by this home economics meeting today as it was finished when he pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday afternoon of intoxication and disorderly conduct

When police entered a Center street cafe where they allegedly was causing a disturbance he made a hasty exit by the rear door He entered a barber shop next door after climbing a rear window and then made his way to the roof Smashing another window he entered a second story room before the police reached him

PARTY AT P FOR SERV

Sixty five members and guests attended a stag party of the Service club at the Marion Dugout last night Lunch was served during the hour

The club will hold its weekly dinner meeting at the Harding next Monday with entertainment committee of Chairman Jack Irwin Probst Fred Hoffman Humor and Philip Hoffman in charge of arrangements

HUSTLING P CLASS ENT

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MURPHY ON RADIO

Making his first formal public appearance since aiding in settlement of the General Motors auto strike Gov Frank Murphy was featured over a national broadcast when he spoke before a New York Irish society above (International News Photo)

AIM TO BOOST DAVEY POWER

Bill Would Shift Accounting Duties from State Auditor to Finance Director

EFFECT ON OUTLAYS CITED

Treasury Funds Could Be Drawn Out Only With Consent of Cabinet Member.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 16 — A surprise move to invest Gov Martin L Davey indirectly with absolute control of the states finances gave the Ohio legislature a diverting subject today in the midst of debate over involved taxation and relief problems

Proposed in a bill by Sen George M Morris Democrat of Franklin the plan would transfer the duties of chief accounting officer from the state auditor to the finance director a member of the governor s cabinet

Thus money could be drawn from the treasury only with consent of the finance director

State Auditor Joseph T Ferguson whose post is elective and independent of the executive office made no immediate comment on the bill

80 Other Bills Offered

It was one of 81 introduced when the senate convened last night after a technical recess that permitted presentation of new measures beyond last Thursday s deadline With additional bills requiring suspension of the rules the number before the assembly stood at 1 086 a record The previous high mark was 968 at the deadline in 1933

Another new senate bill a supplement to the $88 437 817 biennial budget would appropriate $660 000 for improvements at state institutions

The house its bill introducing season ended sent to the reference committee a bill to appropriate $300 000 for repair of flood-damaged schools but Rep John Hayden Republican of Clermont the author expressed the belief the committee would authorize its introduction He said available federal funds for school repairs would not meet requirements

Two Bills Approved

Two measures were passed and sent to the senate One would repeal the $3 special trout fishing license and the other would require prospective medical students to have a minimum of two years college study

Before the house for a vote today was an administration bill which would permit the state to withhold sales tax allocations from counties owing the state more than $3 000 000 for the care of persons in state institutions The treasure would permit payment of the debts in installments

Sen Morris said he introduced his bill on state finances after a conference with M Ray Allison the finance director and decided he lacked knowledge of it details

Legislative leaders recalled that the proposal was in line with a recommendation of Harry Silver former finance director and now a member of the governor ac... ...on committee named to study recommendations of the Ohio government survey

Gov Davey s proposal to increase the state control board from five to seven members to permit approval by four members to carry any issue before the board met opposition from A V Gen Herbert S Duffy

I m opposed to it I ll have ...omething ...o s...y in a statement later Duff said

Ferguson also was understood to be preparing a statement regard

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BILL TO RETIRE AGED JUSTICES WINS APPROVAL

Senate Subcommittee Okays Measure Calling for Retirement of Judges at 70

WOULD RECEIVE FULL PAY

Proposal Favored by Roosevelt as Part of His Court Reorganization Plan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 16—A senate judiciary subcommittee approved today the Sumners bill to permit the voluntary retirement of federal supreme court judges at full pay upon reaching 10 years of age

The retirement measure has been approved by President Roosevelt as a part of his court reorganization program

Some senators have regarded it as a possible means of alleviating the judicial controversy which has split Democratic ranks They expressed the belief one or two justices now on the supreme court who are over 70 might voluntarily retire

Approval Unanimous

Chairman McCarron Democrat of Nevada of the subcommittee said the action in approving the bill was unanimous but that one member did not vote

This apparently was Sen Borah Republican of Idaho who left the meeting early after suggesting the age limit be raised to 75

McCarran said the bill would be reported to the full committee next Monday and guessed it would be taken up in the senate soon afterward probably the following Wednesday

Under the Sumners measures—already passed by the house—justices would be given full pay of $20 000 annually

McAdoo To Talk

A speech on behalf of the President s proposals was planned for tonight (10 30 p m EST NBC network) by Sen McAdoo Democrat of California

After 10 days of off the-floor discussion of Mr Roosevelt s recommendation for enlarging the supreme court it justices over 70 do not retire the lineup in congress was becoming more apparent

Rep Cox Democrat of Georgia summoned house Democrats opposed to the proposition to confer about strategy He was appointed chairman of the group last week

In the senate 29 members have declared publicly for Mr Roosevelts program with an equal number opposed The other 38 are noncommitted

After Sen Glass Democrat of Virginia yesterday called Attorney General Cummings arguments for the program evasive Sen Minton Democrat of Indiana said the 1934 election gave the President and congress a mandate to go ahead

Cites Veto Powers

Under our system of government Minton said in a radio speech as it now operates five men on the supreme court have an absolute veto power over the legislative policy of the peoples elected representatives

Five men on that court exercise more power than 435 congressmen 96 senators and the President and that in a field where they have no restraint except that imposed by their own consciences

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CHURCHES ARRANGE LENTEN SERVICES

Worship at St Mary Tonight With Other Rites Wednesday

First of the weeks Lenten service will be held tonight at 7 30 at St Mary Catholic church Wednesday night service will be held at the Emanuel Lutheran First Reformed St Pauls English Lutheran and Salem Evangelical and Reformed churches and on Thursday night there will be a service at St Pauls Episcopal church

Rev Father Edward H Summe assistant pastor of St Mary church will speak tonight on I am the Lord thy God

The Wednesday night sermons will be as follows Rev J W Schillinger Emanuel Lutheran church Great Mercy Rev E A Lehman St Pauls English Lutheran church picture sermon on I Stand at the Door and Knock Rev H C Abens Salem Evangelical and Reformed church Mt Quarantania—Preparation Rev J W Heiland First Reformed church Today thou shalt be with me in Paradise

Rev A E Hawke of Mt Vernon will be the guest preacher Thursday night at St Pauls Episcopal church

MUSIC TEACHERS MEET

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 16—Ohio State university s campus goes rhythmical this week—but not with swing tunes Some 50 supervisors and teachers of music in Ohio s schools convene Friday and Saturday for their annual orchestra, band and choral clinic.

CITY IS GIVEN 30 DAYS TO DRAFT WATER RATE CASE

ENDS RETIREMENT

Breaking the retirement she has maintained since the death of King George V Queen Mary was photographed as she attended a charity affair in London above (International News Photo)

DINNER OPENS FUND CAMPAIGN

One Hundred and Fifty Workers in Field Today for Salvation Army

DRIVE GOAL SET AT $5 000

First Report Dinner To Be Wednesday With Final Check Due Friday

Some 150 workers started out this morning to raise $5 000 for maintenance of the Salvation Army in Marion during 1937

Last night the workers leaders Captain Rothwell Stickley of the Marion post Brigadier Frederick Malpass of Cincinnati L L Weimer general chairman and W C Vernon campaign manager met for dinner at the First Presbyterian church and outlined the course of the drive

First report of progress will be made at a dinner meeting Wednesday night at 6 at the church and the second and last report will be made Friday night at the same time and place

Inspirational talks on the Salvation Army and its widespread work by Brigadier Malpass and Mr Weimer challenged the workers to attain the goal in the shortest possible time

Salvation Army field of activity is very broad and its various forms of expression are numerous because of the fact that it covers human life from the cradle to the grave Brigadier Malpass said

Speaks of Founding

Before briefly sketching the part played by the Salvation Army in the Ohio valley flood emergency he spoke of the founding of the Army 70 years ago outside a saloon in London

If it had not been for the blessing of God upon it it would have gone out of existence years ago but the blessing is upon it because the objective has been is and always will be the same as the mission and objective of the Master Himself he said

Like everyone else along the Ohio the Army men in the Cincinnati area did not expect the flood to take on the disastrous dimensions which it did the official said as he emphasized the point that the Salvation Army while it is a permanent organization is also an emergency organization because it always stands ready to assist to aid to help with the needs as they may be required in any community

The brigadier expressed the belief that the first refugees of the flood went into Salvation Army institu

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FARM TENANT AID PROPOSED BY ROOSEVELT

Calls for Windfall Tax on Land Speculation Gains and Loans to Farmers

NEW AGENCIES SUGGESTED

Security Corporation Recommended To Handle Legal Side of Ownership Changes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 16—President Roosevelt told congress today that "action to provide security" for the nations farm population is imperative

Sending to the legislature a report of his special committee on farm tenancy the chief executive declared that we can no longer postpone action

Most Americans believe Mr Roosevelt said that our form of government does not prohibit action on behalf of those who need help

The committee recommended establishment of two new federal agencies a federal windfall tax on profits from land speculation and broad activities by both federal and state divisions in the field of tenancy reform

Four Dissenters

The report of the majority of the large committee was accompanied by four dissenting views

The majority report suggested a farm security administration be created to direct the federal program The agency would be under the secretary of agriculture

A farm security corporation also was suggested to handle legal transactions growing out of changes in land ownership and of purchases of equipment and the like

The committee proposed that the windfall tax be a specific tax on capital gains from sales of land made within three years from the date of purchase

The President said the committees emphasized these necessities

First action to open the doors of ownership to tenants who have the requisite ability and experience but who can become owners only with the assistance of liberal credit on long terms and technical advice

Modest Loans Called For

Second modest loans with the necessary guidance and education to prevent small owners from slipping into tenancy and to help the tenants of tenants croppers and farm laborers at the very bottom of the agricultural ladder increase their standards of living achieve greater security and begin the upward climb toward land ownership

Third the retirement by public agencies of land proved to be unsuited for farming and assistance to the families living thereon in finding homes on good land

Fourth cooperation with state and local agencies of government to improve the general leasing system

The President said action along such lines should furnish a sound basis for the beginning of a program for improving the present intolerable condition of the lowest income farm families

He asserted that the only solution to the problem is a nation wide program under federal leadership and with the assistance of states counties communities and individuals

Cites Grave Problem"

Discussing the report the President said I revealed a grave problem of great magnitude and complexity

He pointed out that two of every five farmers are tenants while on some farm lands the ratio is as great as seven out of every 10 farmer

The tenant population has been increasing at the rate of about 40 000 annually for 10 years he said observing that the agricultural ladder for these American

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Nations Join To Stop Arms Flow Into Spain

Europe Breathes Easier as Germany and Italy Fall Into Line

By The Associated Press

LONDON Feb 16 Twenty six nations approved a neutrality committee proposal today to halt the flow of volunteers and munitions into warring Spain by Saturday midnight as a rush of military results on the Spanish border apparently developed in France and Italy

With the exception of Portugal every nation on the international bands off Spain committee ratified the deadline set for midnight Feb 20 They also accepted a supervision enforcement plan to become effective March 6

The chancelleries of Europe breathed easier as Germany and Italy fell into line in a surprise subcommittee meeting last night They joined England Russia and France in stamping approval on a determined plan for isolation after French Ambassador Charles Corbin warned that his government no longer would tolerate interference in Spain

The subcommittee with only Spains peninsula neighbor Portugal dissenting made three recommendations for ending the threat of the civil conflict spread across the Pyrenees to the rest of Europe

1 Midnight of Feb 20 to be the deadline for each country to ban its voluntary aid to either Spanish faction

2 The same date to mark completion of the committees plan to stop shipment of both men and guns to Spain

3 An agreement to put the supervisory plan into effect by March 6

The decisions were reached after France delivered a virtual ultimatum to her fellow committee members to end their bickering and warned Italy she would not stand for open invasion of Spain

The five major powers of Britain France Russia Germany and Italy ignited Portugals opposition to establishment of frontier guards on its territory and determined to place Portuguese entrances to Spain by a naval blockade

As now worked out in the face of Portuguese refusal to participate the plan embodies two main points

1 Establishment of more than 1000 observers along the France-Spanish and Gibraltar Spanish frontiers to report to the committee violations which then would be made the subject of strong representations to the offending governments The approximate $4 000 000 cost would be apportioned among the committees members

2 A light naval blockade of the entire peninsula including both Portuguese and Spanish ports maintained by the warships of the great European powers

LIMA FIRM PROFITS FROM STOCK SALE

Shares Bought at Depression Low Bring Locomotive Firm More Than Million

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 16—A handsome profit figured at more than $1 000 000 in some quarters was credited today to the Lima Locomotive Works Inc Lima O from the sale of 41 400 shares of its common stock acquired at low prices in the open market during the depression

In the red the last few years from operations the locomotive company s annual report showed a profit in 1936 of $158 213 from the sale of 12 200 shares at an average price of $60 compared with an average cost of about $36

From operations there was a loss of $2 of 104 last year against a loss of $538 707 in 1935 the company reported

The remaining 29 200 shares acquired at an average of $18 84 a share were reported to have been sold since the first of this year While the sale price was not given analysts pointed out the market price had risen from $79 to above $83 recently and figured the stock with a cost of $138 388 may have brought more than $1 700 000

Samuel G Allen the president was said to be on his way back to his offices here from the south and could not be reached for comment

Lima one of the big three locomotive builders in the United States has only 211 057 shares outstanding including the ones disposed of from the treasury

The profit from the 1936 share sales after tax deductions enabled the company to add $165 19 to capital surplus despite the operating loss

Receiving contracts for 104 locomotives on the revival of equipment buying last year Lima reported unfilled orders totaling $8 360 894 including orders for 15 additional engines since Jan 1 Shipments in 1936 amounted to only 41 engines leaving the bulk of the new business to be reflected in later earnings reports

CITY IS BLANKETED BY HEAVY SNOWFALL

Marion today was blanketed in two and one-half inches of snow, which began falling in the early morning hours. The prospect of more snow came with the weather mans forecast of cloudy and colder preceded by snow flurries tonight Fair weather and slowly rising temperatures are forecast for Wednesday

The lowest temperature recorded within the past 24 hours was 20 degrees, which is just 15 degrees above the minimum of a year ago Weather Observer E H Haffensperger reported The maximum temperature over the same period was 45, as compared to a maximum of 28 a year ago.

STATE LIQUOR PROBE ORDERED

Ferguson Demands Inquiry Into Buying Methods and Profit Computations

PAYMENTS TO BE HELD UP

Auditor Cites Reports of 42 Per Cent Gain Instead of Legal 30 Per Cent

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 16—An investigation of the Ohio liquor department s buying methods and system of computing profits was ordered by State Auditor Joseph T Ferguson today

Ferguson ordered payments held up for recent purchases of liquor made by the department

As reasons for the investigation he cited 1—reports of a 42 per cent instead of the legal 30 per cent price mark up to obtain a profit 2—buying of three-months old liquor at the same prices as paid for 18 months-old and older liquor

Inquiry Leader Named

Albert J Bulmert of Portsmouth was assigned to make the investigation

Bills being held up by the auditor amounted to $304 000

Director Prince W Miller of the liquor department said he believed the mark up discrepancy could be explained by the fact that the department included all costs of the liquor—including the federal tax and state gallonage levy—before figuring the mark up

He added that some persons felt the markup should be figured before the gallonage tax was added to the price

The director asserted that the department had not been buying any three months-old liquor for some time

Profits of the liquor department finance its operation and go to meet the states share of payments to more than 85 000 persons receiving aid for aged benefits

Two-Weeks Supply

Miller said the department had a two weeks liquor supply on hand

It was understood ruling that complaints had been made to the

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BILL WOULD LIGHT ROADS AND BRIDGES

Author Suggests Use of Maintenance and Repair Funds for Project

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 15—Ohio highways and bridges would be illuminated at night at dangerous points under a bill before the legislature today

The measure introduced by Sen. E Matthews Steele Democrat of Clinton county would authorize the state highway director to use maintenance and repair funds for lighting

Sen. William Zoul Democrat of Cuyahoga county submitted a bill which would require all primary elections to be held in May At present primaries are held in May in presidential years and in August in off years

Zoul also proposed in a resolution that a committee of five senators be appointed to determine what building improvements are needed at state institutions.

Other new bills and their authors included

To extend from Jan. 1 to March 1 the period for listing personal property for taxation by corporations and persons whose property was lost or damaged in the flood—Sen Edward N Waldrogel, Democrat of Hamilton county.

STATE UTILITY BOARD FIXES HEARING TIME

Action Taken After 3 Hour Conference in Commission Offices at Columbus

MAYOR ASKS LONGER TIME

City Officials Say Position Weakened by Limitation, To Map Course

The state utilities commission yesterday granted the city of Marion 30 days in which to prepare for a hearing on the Marion Water Co s appeal from a rate reduction recently proposed by council

The time limitation was fixed at the conclusion of a three hour conference in the commission s office in Columbus attended by representatives of the water company and city officials

Coming as a surprise to city officials who wanted at least 90 days and possibly more time to hire an engineer to appraise the company s property the time limitation was described by the officials this morning as a distinct handicap to the city in the preparation of its side of the rate case

Mayor Smith undecided what course the city might follow in view of the time limitation said he can not see how the city could hope to get an appraisal completed in 30 days I feel he said the utilities commission should have granted us sufficient time to make our own survey with our own engineers In granting only 30 days the commission virtually blocks our efforts to have the survey made before it fixes the rates

City Solicitor Ralph F Corbett said the city s position in the rate fight is weakened by the time limitation He pointed out the water company has had approximately 10 months to prepare an inventory and appraisal and that the city is getting only 30 days to check over this information

The appraisal and other records of the company have not been formally filed with the commission and are not available for public inspection

Members of the utilities commission indicated at the close of the conference that they might grant the city more time if in 30 days it has shown that a diligent effort has been made to obtain an appraisal and that more time is needed Mayor Smith however said this morning he felt at least three months would be needed for a satisfactory appraisal and doubted whether the city should shoulder the expense of having an appraisal begun without definite assurance of time to complete it

The company is seeking to continue present rates which start with a minimum charge of $18 a year whereas the city seeks a 12½ per cent reduction

An informal meeting of city council will be called some time this week to decide what steps the city will take in the rate fight officials said

The water company was represented in yesterdays conference by Vice President Jerome Powers Superintendent George Whysall Attorney John H Murdoch George W Biggs valuation engineer Charles Whysall purification plant superintendent and H C Hilliard The Associated Press reported The city was represented by Mayor Smith Solicitor Corbett Clerk Harry Brookshire and Councilman Clarence Hart

The conference involved a discussion of various phases of the citys water rate problem

The company with its material for the rate case prepared asked that an early date be set for hearing The commission contending the city should have begun preparation of its material several months ago decided 30 days is sufficient time for the city to get its appraisal ready An engineer for the commission said an appraisal could be made in two weeks, but Mayor Smith said representatives of engineering firms bidding for the job of making an appraisal wanted from 60 to 90 days for the work

When asked by Commissioner E J Hopple why the city had waited so long before taking steps toward an appraisal Mayor Smith answered the city had been so hard pressed financially that it could

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CUSTODIAN SUSPENDED

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Feb 16—Albert T Snodgrass, 66, for eight years property custodian at Cuyahoga county's morgue, was under indefinite suspension without pay today because, said Coroner S. R Gerber, an inventory disclosed many belongings of the dead were missing. The coroner said the articles unaccounted for included 41 rings, 17 watches, three pocketbooks, two insurance policies and a shotgun.

Good Crowd Turns Out for Opening of School

Offers Four Days of Free Instruction by Home Economics Expert to Women of This Community.

The Marion Stars twelfth annual cooking school opened this afternoon with an audience made up of women whose interest and enthusiasm promise a week of thrills for both the cooking school instructor Mrs. Bertha M. Harris who is making her initial bow to Marion housewives and the cooking school pupils because Mrs Harris has many new and workable ideas which she will give throughout the week in connection with her lectures and demonstrations. As in former years the cooking school is being held in The Star auditorium

There was a crowd on hand when the doors of The Star auditorium opened at 12 30 p m. and long before 2 p m the hour set for the opening lecture prospective pupils began to line up at the hall There were brides brides-elect, matrons and grandmothers all sharing the same eagerness and anticipation

Displays Are Attractive

One of the reasons for the early arrival of the cooking school pupils was to inspect the exhibits in the attractively decorated booths which occupy the space at the main entrance of the auditorium

The eagerness interest and punctuality of the "pupils" were justified when the class was called to

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Social Affairs

WHITE SWEET PEAS and red carnations carried out the table decorations for a 1 o'clock luncheon at which members of the Research club were hostesses yesterday afternoon at Hotel Harding Red candles lighted the tables and red baskets filled with white candles were the guest favors The occasion was the annual guest day party of the club and covers were laid for more than 40 in the hotel hall room

Mrs Grace Parlette Silfritt was speaker Her topic was The Romance of Little Things Completing the program were two piano numbers Hungary Rhapsodie Mignore Koelling and Norwegian Dance" Grieg by Mrs William Ackerman Jr and Miss Edna Myers The group sang Hail Ohio a composition by Mrs Harold K Mouser

Guests included Mrs R W Sampson of Canton Mrs W H Pfeiffer Mrs James G Cooper Mrs Wooster Silfritt Mrs Everett Grigsby Mrs D H Harvey Miss Louise Cunningham Mrs Estelle Kilbury Mrs Paul Jones Mrs C H Rinehart Mrs James Turner Mrs Lawrence Rengert Mrs J W Schillinger Mrs W O Fairpert Miss Edith Libling Mrs Howard Swink Mrs John Bush Mrs C A Moore Mrs Ray R King Mrs Harvey T Gracely Mrs E E Miller Mrs Ackerman and Miss Myers

ENGAGEMENT and approaching marriage of Miss Anna Phelps Tucker daughter of Mr and Mrs W C Tucker of 515 North Prospect street and Joseph Warren Davis son of Mrs Elmer Davis of Cincinnati were announced last evening when Mrs Tucker entertained at bridge

The wedding will take place Sunday Feb 26 at the Central Christian church

Miss Tucker was graduated from Harding High school in 1933 and from the Christ hospital school of nursing in Cincinnati last May Mr Davis is associated with the Kroger Grocery Baking Co in Cincinnati

Mrs Davis and her son were guests Sunday at the Tucker home

The announcement was concealed in favors for the two-course lunch in Miss Tucker's wedding colors of green and white Lunch was served following a season of bridge in which Miss Erma Prettyman won high honors

Guests were Miss Byron Moffett Mrs F E Ferry Mrs John Sloan Mrs Francis Sloan and Misses Mary Lewis Marjory May Rosemary Von Haenel Mary Louise Seckel Erma Prettyman and Jeanette Stevens

Bible verses were given in response to roll call at a meeting of the Sesame club yesterday afternoon with Mrs F C Garver of 107 East Center street

Mrs Jesse Bishop read a paper on Changing Palestine and Mrs J S Frey read a paper on Bethlehem Old and New A paper on The Pagent of Jerusalem prepared by Miss Sylvia Collare was read by Mrs C H Lindsay Mrs F J Williams gave current events

The club will meet March 1 with Mrs O V Hohy of 202 South Vine street

The arrival of Marion residents in St Petersburg Fla in recent weeks reported by the city's news service includes the following Mr and Mrs C F Bonecutter of Pearl street Mrs W J Grills of South Vine street Mrs J I Hunt sman of Chicago avenue Mr and Mrs Stewart F Jones of Baker street Mr and Mrs William Miller McKibben J L Merrill Mr and Mrs Earl Seaton of East Center street Mr and Mrs Floyd Seaton of East Center street Mrs L C Wogan of South Prospect street Miss Lucille Young of Orchard street and Mr and Mrs I N Auld of Caledonia.

Mrs S L Anderson spoke on Indians of the Southwest when she appeared as a guest of the Mercure club last evening at the home of Miss Philomen Gregg of Delaware avenue Mrs Wayne Jenkins was the assisting hostess

Miss Marion Conley vice president presided for the meeting Mrs Anderson opened her program by singing three selections From the Land of the Sky Blue Water Robin Woman and Spring Song and as she discussed the habits and customs of the Indians of New and Old Mexico she displayed her collection of Indian pottery jewelry rugs blankets and pictures Mrs Anderson has made many trips into the southwest to study the Indians

Mrs Leonard Young and Mrs U A Nystrom will entertain the club March 1 at the home of Mrs Young on Humor street

A meeting of the Juvenile Lecture Recital club will be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Marion Concert association rooms at the Y The program will include Dance of the Foreheads Keats by Joyce McCullough Melody Mozart by Donna Marilyn Robb Story of the Mouse Lynes by Dorothy Tron The Bandwagon Thompson by Barbara Stuckey and a duet by Barbara and Virginia Stuckey The last half of the program will be demonstration of puppets by a group of girls from the North Main Street school

Mrs Wilfred McElhaney was a guest when Mrs Orville Longshore entertained the Delta Packs Cards club last evening at the home of Mrs Harold Williams on South High street Awards for high scores in bridge were won by Mrs Harold Williams and Mrs Floyd Messmore Mrs Thomas S Chapman was consoled and a galloping award was won by Mrs Melvin Stanley The hostess was presented a gift from the members

Mrs Harry Bell was enrolled as a new member at a meeting of the Current Topic club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Florella Allmendinger on West Church street Titles of favorite hymns were given in response to roll call and the program hour opened with an ode to Abraham Lincoln by Paul Guest read by Mrs Charles Turner

A musical program was presented Miss Maye L angeline Lawrence contributed a paper on Early Composers and Mrs Harry T Williams discussed Modern Composers Completing the musical part of the afternoon Mrs I F Nichols and Mrs J H Denman entertained with a piano duet Waltz by Carl Bohm Mrs Clifford M Howser will be hostess for a meeting in two weeks

The C O P club was organized Friday evening when a group of friends met at the home of Donna Berkley of 509 North Main street Officers chosen are Alma Sherman president Valera Landon secretary and Jane Shoneman treasurer Games and dancing followed a short business session June Shuman of Hudson court will entertain the club in two weeks

Miss Winona Hughes of West Church street will be hostess when the Art club meets Thursday evening

A valentine tea followed a program hour when Mrs Frank Ferforn entertained the Delphian club yesterday afternoon at her home on South High street Sayings of Lincoln were given in response to roll call and the study hour was a continuation of Act II of Macbeth Presiding at the tea table during the social hour were Mrs Carmen Shepherd and Mrs Jeffers The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs L O Magill of South High street

Miss Edith Keller gave a chalk talk based on Henry Turner Bailey's book Trees at a meeting of the Burroughs Nature club last evening Hostesses for the meeting were Miss Lela Brookshire and Miss Ruth Artz who entertained at the home of the former's sister in law Mrs Harry Brookshire at 624 Cherry street A meeting March 15 will be at the home of Miss Gertrude Lawrence of 05 Cummin avenue with Miss Dorothy Strawser as associate hostess

Mr and Mrs John Hindman celebrated their eleventh wedding anniversary at a dinner given in their honor Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs James Hindman of 533 East George street Other guests were Mr and Mrs Owen Crawford George Hindman Mr and Mrs James Hindman and Vera Bobby Harlow and Ruth Marie Hindman

A potluck luncheon at 1 o'clock preceded a program meeting of the Ben Hur Literary society yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs J T Barger of 235 Bellefontaine avenue Mrs F L Weimer was an associate hostess A contribution was made to the Salvation Army and plans were discussed for a guest day party April 11 at Hotel Harding Mrs Leolynn Billhardt of Boston was a guest The program hour included a paper A Glimpse of Ohio Industries by Mrs Charles Melvin and The Legend of Point Pleasant by Mrs Kendrick Turner A poem Wait by Grace Noel Conwell was given by Mrs Frank Tschanen and an original story

Spring Miracle" was presented by Mrs Frank Thomas Mrs Leonard Thompson entertained with a trombone solo The club will meet March 1 with Mrs E L Weimer at her home on Cleveland avenue with Mrs H B Simpson as an associate hostess

Miss Mary Louise Winters of Franconia avenue was hostess last evening to the C and C club Bingo and bridge were played bingo honors going to Miss Annadale Nixon and Miss Betty Powell Valentines were favors for refreshments served by the hostess assisted by her mother Mrs H C Winters The club will meet March 15 with Miss Imogene Metz of Brenner court.

Mrs G M Knauer of Tiffin a non resident member of the Advance club was made an honorary member at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs H D Little of Linwood place Nineteen members responded to roll call

A paper on "Biography and Autobiography by Mrs R T Morgan was followed by excerpts from biographies of Grant and Lincoln and from the autobiographies of Melvine Hoffman and Henry M Stanley by Mrs F O Lincapher

The club will meet March 1 with Mrs F B Morrison of 285 Duluth avenue

Mrs James Lauer was hostess to the Searchlight Literary club of Prospect last evening at her home at Prospect Miss Dorothy Lauer conducted the devotionals and the program hour included two papers Prevention of Crime by Miss Esther Harmon and The Future of Our Race by Miss Ruth Harmon Miss LaVon Rector entertained with several accordion solos Plans were discussed for the club's annual guest day party March 15 A meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs Sarah Smith of Prospect

Roll call responses were valentine jingles when the Riverside Needle club met Thursday evening with Mrs Gomer Johnson of near Agosta Twelve members responded Mrs John Hogan was a guest Contest awards were won by Mrs Homer Heller and Mrs F R Prettyman Lunch was served with appointments in keeping with St Valentine's day The next meeting will be March 11 with Mrs Ralph Kranel

Mr and Mrs Paul Richards were guests of the H and H club which was entertained Saturday night at the home of Mr and Mrs Gail Doan on Windsor street The meeting was in the form of a kid party and George Parish was master of ceremonies during an amateur hour

First awards in cootie went to Mrs Jane Koons and Howard Stofer while Mrs Charles Augenstein was consoled Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Richards The next meeting will be Feb 27 at the home of Mr and Mr Mervin Griffis at 180 Lake street

Mr and Mrs Jeff J Williams of Ruth avenue were honored Saturday evening when a group of friends arranged a party in honor of their forty seventh wedding anniversary Present were Mr and Mrs Henry Holland Mr and Mrs George Warner Mr and Mrs Floyd McAllister Mr and Mrs Paul McAllister Mr and Mrs B L Duncan Mr and Mrs Walter Dripps Mrs Nellie Beam William Mann Jr Ivan John Holland of Marion and Mr and Mrs Fred Morris of Mount

Twenty friends of John E James of Uncapher avenue and Clair Davis of Canton a guest at the James home gave them a birthday anniversary party Saturday night at the Copper Kettle west of Marion Sunday Mr and Mrs James entertained at a buffet supper Cards and music were entertainment Guests were Mr and Mrs Clair Davis and daughter Marlene Mrs Naomi Davis and Paul Price of Canton Mrs Mel Fink of Galion Miss Eve Sparks and Paul Hobart of Mansfield and Mr and Mrs Clarence Yonkam and daughter Patsy and Mrs Cora Packer of Marion.

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Dayton Woman Attorney Gives Altrusa Club Anniversary Talk

MISS BESSIE MOORE of Dayton attorney and a past national president of Altrusa club was a guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Marion Altrusa club last evening at Hotel Harding The occasion marked the observance of the twelfth anniversary of the founding of the Marion club and guests included a group from the Columbus Altrusa club which organized the local chapter and friends of the members Members of the Findlay club organized by the Marion club had been invited but were unable to attend because of the inclement weather Miss Moore talked on Extension of Altrusa."

Blue and white candles lighted the tables and miniature "Altrusa ships carrying out the program theme marked the places as guest favors

Playlet Given

Miss Alice Dombaugh as captain of the ship and members of her crew" which included a number of the original members of the club presented a playlet The Altrusa Ship The club motto was presented by Dr Lorena Kagay who spoke on Patriotism Miss Florence Durfee talked on Efficiency and Mrs B L Wallace on Service

The purpose of Altrusa Loyalty Talent Reciprocity Unity Service and Achievement was interpreted by Miss Edith Ebling Miss Eloise Tschanen Mrs Victor E Dombaugh Mrs Silva Lennon Mrs Katherine Cobhart Miss Edna Rhodes Miss F Christine Rieck and Miss Jessie Lindsey

Miss Grace Cooper president of the club presided and welcomed the guests Short talks were given by Miss Helen Wuichet president of the Dayton club and Miss Pauline Tennett president of the Columbus club

High Appraisal

Altrusa means so much to me that if I were to uproot the warm friendship the gain in self expression and development the stimulating work and interesting activities life would be very empty Miss Moore told the group She urged the members to strive to extend Altrusa in their own and neighboring cities so that many others may enjoy the splendid contacts and associations In addition to her work as an attorney Miss Moore is chairman of the wage board for Ohio food establishment

Arrangements for the program were in charge of the educational committee composed of Miss Myrta Harris chairman Dr Lorena Kagay and Miss Dora Jacobs.

Guests included Miss Moore and Miss Wuichet of Dayton Miss Tennett Miss Blanche Roberts Miss Gertrude Schreider Miss Marian Cory Dyer Miss Bernice Warner Miss Katherine Van Etten and Dr Dessie Thompson of Columbus Mrs C W Kramer Miss Jessie Bader Miss Thelma Crawford Miss Florence Sneckenberger Mrs James G Cooper Mrs Mary Lentz Mrs Delbert Thrush Miss Emma Thompson and Mrs Fanny H Benson

Personal Mention

Mrs Harry H Rinehart and children Bernie and Donnie of Somerville N J returned home yesterday after a visit with Mr Rinehart's parents Mr and Mrs C H Rinehart of 501 Summit street

Mr and Mrs Clair Davis and daughter Marlene Mrs Naomi Davis and Paul Price of Canton were week end guests of Mr and Mrs John E James of Uncapher avenue

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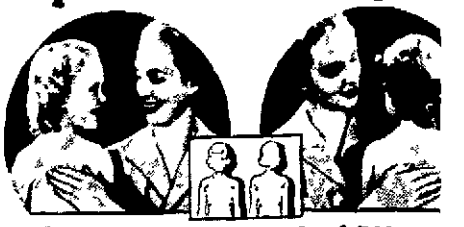

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CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN

The Baroness Makes a Scene

ANNE peered out at the lighted [illegible] of Madge's place as [illegible] up to the door. "Thank [illegible] Goodnight," she said [illegible] to the chauffeur as [illegible] on.

[illegible] mind my sending him [illegible] been driving me all [illegible] as they went in.

[illegible] waiter saw her and [illegible] the cord to let them in [illegible] with his usual defer[illegible] and himself conducting [illegible] choice table. They did [illegible] the baroness until they [illegible]. She was across the [illegible] from them, sitting with [illegible] Turtle, and she was [illegible] all in black.

"That awful woman!" murmured Anne under her breath.

"Ignore her," advised Bigelow.

"If I can," said Anne. "But look at the way she is glaring at me. I can see her out of the corner of my eye. I rather wish, now, I hadn't come here."

"Shall we go?"

"I'll make her pay!" screamed the baroness as the headwaiter and an assistant seized her and propelled her toward the door.

"We can't. She'll think I'm running away because I'm frightened of her."

"Didn't you know she would be here?"

"No. I've seen her here only once before—that night, you know."

Madge bore down upon them followed by the patient waiter with her chair.

"So Vronski wasn't Vronski, after all, but Clenkowitz," she sighed as she sat down. "The only difference between people and vegetables is that you can't fool anybody by calling an onion an avocado. And speaking of onions, as I certainly was, this charming little pied a terre of mine seems to have them boiled and stewed. And that reminds me of Arthur, I can't think why. I was saying to him the other day that my idea of perfect bliss is to retire to the country and keep a cow and he said a lot of men he knows are doing it right here in town. Not bad for Arthur, was it? I told him if I could snap out of it like that, I'd get drunk, too. Have you noticed Nemesis opposite you in black? Don't look now."

"If you mean the Baroness Dormstatt, I've had that treat," answered Anne. "She seems to have a fixed idea that I killed her late boy friend and nothing will persuade her that I didn't.

"I know. But you must be very kind and very patient no matter how much it hurts. We all get rather odd at her age. At least so I've heard. I'm much to young myself to know about such things yet. Hold fast; she seems to be heading this way to speak her little speech."

"I hope she isn't going to make a scene?" cried Anne anxiously.

"If she does," cried Madge, "she'll go out pronto on her noble posterior."

Accusations

The baroness advanced. Her face was very white, her lips were moving soundlessly and her eyes were shining. Bigelow leaped to his feet *not knowing exactly* what to expect. Anne sat holding her breath and steeling herself. Madge raised warning, watchful eyes.

"So you've bought Strong, too, have you?" cried the *baroness* leaning across the table toward Anne. "Don't try to deny it! The facts speak for themselves! Last night I told him to search your studio and he'd find evidence to prove that the murder was committed there and today you got workmen in to remove any trace that remained; You won't try to deny that, will you? I was watching! I expected it!" Her voice rose hoarsely and at the nearby tables, several heads turned to discover the cause of the disturbance.

"Quiet, please," said Madge. "Only low conversation is permitted here, madame."

"Oh, you want to dip your hands into the money bags, too, do you?" cried the baroness, "everybody's ready to shield her just because she's got the Phelps millions! A man can be shot down in cold blood and the police do *nothing*! The *newspapers print* what they're paid to print!....."

Madge caught the head waiter's eye. He came swiftly, beckoning several waiters. The orchestra began a lively rhumba.

"An innocent man is arrested just to keep people from suspecting!" the baroness raved on. "And his wife got out of the way so that she can't clear him! But nobody cares! Nobody tries to find out the truth! I've always heard you can commit any crime in this country if you have money enough—and it's true!....She's bought the police with the Phelps money. She's bought the newspapers—"

The headwaiter seized the baroness gently but firmly by one arm as one of his assistants seized her by the other, and they began to propel her toward the door. She struggled, screaming, "I'll make her pay!....I'll make her pay!...."

"Act Don't-Give-a-Damnish!"

"Dope. I'm afraid," said Madge, loud enough to be heard at the nearby tables. "She was in love with Vronski, you know, and she's got delusions, poor thing." She moved Anne's glass nearer to her, and Anne drank. She sat there white and shaken. "Times like this," said Madge, "you wonder afterward how you ever lived through. But they never seem so terrible to other people as they do to ourselves. I had the bailiffs in in London once. When you owe money that you can't pay, your creditors obtain a claim on your household goods and put two grubby Cockneys in badly fitting suits in your house to watch that you don't pawn or sell anything of value. Well, I was so mortified and humiliated that I thought I would never be able to look anyone in the face again. But a week later I went to a dinner party at a very smart house and a dowager countess, my dear, most distinguished, told everyone that she'd got the bailiffs in and what amusing men they were. And everybody thought it such fun! And she had a tea the next day so that everyone could meet them. And I realized I'd really missed my great opportunity, because mine were gone by that time."

She smiled and patted Anne's hand lying so listlessly on the table and rose. "Dance a bit and act don't-give-a-damnish!" she advised as she moved off, followed by the waiter with her chair.

"We must do something about that woman!" said Anne to Bigelow.

"Yes. I'll talk it over with Austerlitz tonight after I leave you."

Anne nodded and finished her drink.

"Let's dance," she suggested, trying to smile.

"Do you feel up to it?"

"I must," said Anne, simply.

They got up to dance. A few people glanced at her curiously but the majority of those present had been too absorbed in their own concerns to become aware of the disturbance and the others had already lost interest in it....

The person who shot Vronski confesses, tomorrow.

The Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

GETTING A GIRL MARRIED

Already, most of us are beginning to lay aside a little fund with which to meet the deluge of spring wedding invitations which will soon burst upon us.

Just why the bride, who is about to get the man she wanted, the *trousseau*, the "showers" and the trip to Bermuda, should get all the wedding presents too, is a mystery. They should go to the girl who didn't get him! But life is like that.

And there is one thing to be thankful for. Weddings are no longer the funeral affairs they once were, with the women weeping into the punch or the ice-cream and the bride's mother prostrated with grief at losing her "little baby girl."

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In these days, any sane mother heaves a sigh of relief instead of a sigh of regret when her daughter comes to the altar. At last she can exchange that anxious "What next!" feeling for the "Thank-heaven-that's-over!" feeling, and stop jumping every time the telephone rings.

She has, at least, the consoling knowledge that she'll know "who's kissing her now!" And there is always the optimistic hope that it may last—for quite a while!

Oh yes, a modern wedding is a gay and joyous affair, and Mother feels more like running up a flag and singing "Hail Columbia" than like staging a Niobe.

Father doesn't ask the prospective bridegroom if he can make his little girl happy. He asks him if he can make her behave. And he grips his hand more in fellow sympathy than in congratulation. He doesn't even inquire what they are going to live on. He has a deep dark suspicion that they may be going to live on him, if the son-in-law should lose his job.

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Besides, getting a girl married *doesn't necessarily mean* losing her forever, any more. It may mean only losing her for a little while—and then having to take her back C. O. D. Just a little breathing spell for Father. But that's something!

Her wedding may be "the beginning of life" for a girl—but it's also the end of liberty and the pursuit of a night club career. And her parents can sleep peacefully in the comforting assurance that she'll be getting up at 8 a. m., to make the coffee or oversee the breakfast instead of just getting in from a wild party.

And, after all, there is no sound so thrilling, no telephone call so exciting as the sweet chiming of the wedding-bells; no flowers so enchanting as the wedding bouquet, and no moment so glamorous as that in which you stand before the lily-decked altar beside the One Man or the One Girl in the world.

So why weep at a wedding? Why shed tears when you should be waving flags and shouting paeans of joy? There's nothing sad about a wedding except the price you paid for the wedding gift!

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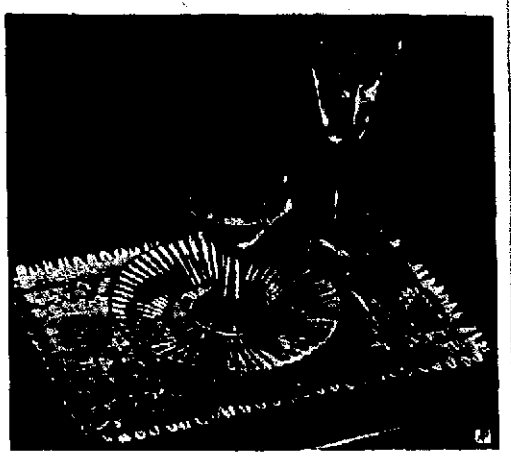

HOME-MADE PLACE MATS

An amber place mat makes an attractive background for amber-ware. This one has a border of grey, white and black which runs across both the top and bottom of it.

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Hand-woven place mats are especially practical and economical for the breakfast nook or for informal tables on the porch or lawn. The one shown above is very easy to make.

Materials needed for it include one fold of light amber crepe paper; strips of black, white and grey crepe paper; one large blunt-pointed needle with an exceptionally long eye; and one (home-made or bought) hand-loom which can be adjusted to a 10-by 11-inch size the (size of the mat).

Cut the light amber, grey and white paper in strips 1¾ inches wide across the grain. Cut the black paper ¾-inch wide. Twist and flatten each of the strips. (Twisting makes the mat pliable.)

Begin winding the amber strips around every other tooth of the loom— the short way of the loom. If a strand breaks or you reach the end of a strand join the new one by opening the first strand and pasting the end of the new one inside it, being careful to paste neatly.

When you complete winding down the loom thread the needle with the paper (still using the amber) and weave it over and under each strand already on the loom, catching the thread around every other tooth at either end. In weaving push the strands close together as you work—to keep the texture compact. Continue for five rows.

Then start weaving in the border design—which, runs across the top and bottom of the mat. The design calls for 2 rows of black, then 1 row of white, 1 row of grey, 1 row of white and, finally, 2 more rows of black. When you finish the design begin weaving with the amber again—until you come within twelve rows of the other side of the mat. Then repeat the border, following it with the final five rows of amber weaving.

Remove the mat from the loom. Finish it by stitching it all around —across the outside rows—with a sewing machine or a needle and thread.

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge Is Upset by Allen Drake's Farewell Gesture.

I MUST get out of the room, and that immediately, I told myself in a panic, as I heard Allen Drake asking me if I didn't know that there wasn't anything in the world he wouldn't do for me.

There was that in his voice which told me that he was strongly stirred—for the moment. He is too thoroughly master of himself, as well as too self-centered to let any emotion sway him except momentarily. But both my judgment and my inclination forbade any slightest recognition of his mood.

"Who isn't afraid of you?" I retorted, making my voice gay and careless, the while I edged my shoulder from his grasp. "And you don't know how relieved I am to know you're going to take over this job I've outlined. I don't envy you. Mother Graham and Katie are temperamental prima donnas."

He recognized my mood, and with the inherent fineness which is his, promptly struck the same note.

"They have no terrors for me," he said. "I've handled temperamental tigers in my time. They'll be gentled by the time you get back, although I probably shall not be here to hand them over to you. And now, I suppose, I must say goodby to you."

Kisses Her Hand

He held out his hand, and I put mine within it. With a gesture infinitely delicate, he raised it to his lips. It was the customary adieu for one with so much life abroad in his background, but there was that in his manner which made it a solemn and tender farewell, and any woman will understand why my answering good-by was uttered chokily, and why it took me several seconds after I had left the room to discipline the effect of the draught of admiring tenderness which I had just quaffed.

But necessity is an effective *taskmistress as well as invention's* maternal ancestor, and I knew that within the next quarter of an hour I must face the watchful, critical and angry eyes of my husband, as well as the friendly but mischievous ones of the Underwoods. Feeling as though I were pursued with leering devils armed with whips, I fairly ran down the corridor to my study, where I locked myself in and fought myself back to poised control of my faculties.

When I unlocked the door again, I flattered myself that no one could guess the "jittery" state of my nerves. But I was thankful that before facing Lillian, who, I told myself crossly, was entirely too cognizant of Allen Drake's attitude toward me, I must of necessity give some directions to Katie.

I turned my face towards the kitchen, wondering hopefully whether the request I had made a few minutes before, that she put up an ample box luncheon for us, had kept her too busy for contemplation of her being again left under the domination of my mother-in-law.

Too Busy to Think

She had had no time yet I decided, for introspection, retrospection or terrified anticipation. The portable refrigerator which has come to be an indispensable part of our motor trips, stood open upon the kitchen table with a container for hot coffee beside it, and the titillating odor of freshly brewed coffee filled the room. Katie, fairly vibrant with efficiency imbued with excitement, was hurrying from pantry to kitchen and back again, piling upon the tables the viands she deemed necessary for our sustenance.

"How appetizing everything looks, Katie," I commended truthfully, then added a comment which I knew was certain to keep her attention focused upon her work instead of her worries.

"Don't pack too much!" I admonished, and smiled to myself as I watched the effect of my warning. She whirled upon me, and with arms akimbo, lifted up her voice in protest.

"Too mooch! Too mooch! I nefer nefer kin pack too mooch ven dose two men, Meester Graham and Meester Underwood, goin' on trip. Me, I ought to have two ice boxes instead of vun."

"I fancy you're right, Katie," I capitulated promptly. "But let me help you here. I have a few minutes free, for my packing is all done, and Mrs. Underwood *doesn't* need me."

"Dot always vay," Katie commented, automatically pushing a plate of bread and another of butter toward me for the spreading of sandwiches. "You sooch smart lady, you get your work all done qveek, den help oder peoples. But huen! Ain't dot old Mrs. Graham's step on stairs?"

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Plants have been established in Colombia for the manufacture of cement and plywood.

MEETS AT EDISON

Serve Lunch to Men Attending Farm Implement Demonstration.

Special to The Star

EDISON, Feb. 16—The Ladies' Aid society met Wednesday at the Community room. Guests were Miss Eileen Rinehart, Mrs. Tillie Wright of Mt. Gilead and Mrs. Lilly. The society served lunch at the noon hour to 165 men who were attending a farm implement demonstration. The remainder of the day was spent in making comfort blocks.

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The W. F. M. S. met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. T. McWilliams with ten members present. Guests were Mrs. Addie Keyes of Fredericktown, Mrs. Tillie Wright, Mrs. Lodena Murphy of Beundary and Mrs. Dona Eccles.

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The euchre club met with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore in Marion on Friday night. Four tables were in play with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Worden of Marion winning high honors and Mrs. Bessie Blair of Marion and Bruce Earlywine were consoled.

Fellowship of Prayer

Daily Lenten Devotional

Prepared by DR. WILLARD L. SPERRY for the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

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Second Week—"A Thoughtful Religion"

PREVENIENT TRUTH

Tuesday, Feb. 16: "Your heavenly Father knoweth." Read Matthew 6:27-32.

The word "prevent," as we now use it, means to stop, to arrest. A

Dr. Sperry

landslide across the track prevents the train from going on. Hence the original meaning of the word—to anticipate, to be there beforehand. "The prevenient grace of God," of which the old theology used to speak, is the goodness of God which is waiting for us in advance. The prayer "Prevent us, O God," is an appeal to God to be always before us in life's way.

We often speak of putting a meaning into life. This is an imperfectly Christian idea. The Christian words are not "make, create, put"; they are "ask, seek, knock." We do not make life's meanings, we find them. They are often hard to discover, and some times we have to wait a long time before they become plain. But each of us, looking back over his life as a whole, can begin to see what it "means." Therefore in those times when we seem to be living meaningless lives in an unmeaning world we should fall back on a Christian faith in the "prevenient reasonableness" of things. *Jesus put it more simply*—"Your heavenly Father knoweth."

Prayer: Almighty God, who hast set us in the midst of many mysteries, grant us in all times of our perplexity the trust and patience of Christ, that we may wait in confidence the day when our lives shall be made all plain in Thy sight. Amen.

PATROLMAN HOLDS TEST FOR DRIVERS

Nine Marion county motorists, holders of temporary driving permits, took examinations for drivers' licenses here yesterday under the direction of Ray LaMonda, highway patrolman from the Findlay station. LaMonda's home is north of Marion.

Four of the drivers were rejected for failing to pass requirements in connection with knowledge of traffic laws, Patrolman LaMonda reported. The patrolmen will visit Marion again the third Monday in March to conduct similar tests.

Only those drivers who do not come under the scope of the Marion police department are tested here by highway patrolmen. County residents, living outside the city limits, are examined by the patrolmen.

OPENS TOMORROW

LaRue farmers' institute will get under way at 9 a. m. tomorrow with Tom Campbell of Middlepoint and Mrs. M. Belle Moats of Sherwood as speakers for the two day meeting. C. M. Berden will preside in the morning and W. S. Guthery in the afternoon and E. J. Hafer in the evening.

The morning program will include entertainment by the first six grades of the school and an address by Mrs. Moats. Junior and senior high school students will participate in the afternoon program at which Mr. Campbell will discuss the T. V. A.

The high school orchestra will play in the evening. Several local persons will sing and give readings also.

MARION DISPLAY WINS AT COLUMBUS

A collection of more than 1,000 pencils owned by Clarence Hart of 359 South Prospect street was declared the most unique hobby in the central Ohio hobby show at Columbus.

Mr. Hart, a charter member of the Marion Hobby club, was awarded a silver trophy by the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the show.

The pencil collection won first place over collections of canes, early American handicraft and milk bottle caps. Four hundred and fifty exhibitors displayed 700 collections in the show.

A strange fish captured in Rosslare Bay, Irish Free State, resembling the octopus of tropical waters, is circular in shape and more than eight feet in diameter, with a long whip-like tail.

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Drawings Made for County Basketball Tournament

KIRKPATRICK MEETS MARTEL IN OPENING CONTEST THURSDAY

Waldo Green Camp and Pleasant Caledonia Tilts Also Set for First Night

Drawings for the opening rounds of the county high school basketball tournament which will begin at the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium Thursday night were made in the office of the county superintendent last night by representatives of each school

Three first round games are scheduled for Thursday nights competition with the first beginning at 7 30 o'clock when Martel meets Kirkpatrick In the second contest Waldo will face Green Camp and in the final game Thursday night Pleasant is matched with Caledonia

Tournament competition will be resumed Saturday with three games to be played in the afternoon and four at night A week later on Saturday four games including the semi finals will be played in the afternoon and three games including the championship match are booked for the night program One game a consolation contest to decide third place is scheduled for the succeeding Tuesday night March 2

In Upper Bracket

Drawings made last night place Agosta Claridon Morral Waldo and Green Camp in the upper tournament bracket Agosta and Claridon both drew byes in the first round and will be pitted against each other in a quarter final contest to be played as the first game on the Saturday afternoon program of this week Morral also drew a bye in the upper bracket and will meet the winner of the Waldo-Green Camp conflict in the second game on Saturday night's schedule

Pleasant Caledonia Martel Kirkpatrick Prospect and LaRue drew positions in the lower bracket Pleasant and Caledonia are matched for the third contest on the opening night while Martel and Kirkpatrick will meet in the opening tournament encounter The winning teams of the pair of games will clash in the third game of Saturday night's schedule Prospect and LaRue teams drew byes in the lower bracket and will be idle until they take the floor against each other Saturday afternoon

County school supervisors who were in charge of the drawing seeded top notch teams to prevent them from meeting each other before the semi final round The four top teams Agosta Pleasant Green Camp and Prospect drew for positions which would prevent them from clashing in opening round contest Pleasant champions of the league season and Prospect one of the teams tied for third place landed in the lower bracket Agosta the squad which finished in the runner up position and Green Camp a third place team drew positions in the upper bracket

Shovel Gym Floor Picked

The tournament as in previous years will be played on a double elimination basis with each team being defeated twice before being definitely eliminated from the competition All games according to present plans will be played on the Steam Shovel floor and one hour will be allotted to each contest which is to be composed of eight minute quarters C H Hannahs coach at Edison Junior High school and LeRoy Boyd of Lancaster will officiate

Suitable trophies of a permanent nature will be awarded to the first second third and fourth place teams the tournament rotating trophy which passes to the tournament winner each year and the awards for the league champion ships to both boys and girls teams will be given The third and fourth place trophies will be awarded after the consolation game Tuesday March 2 while all other awards will be made immediately after the championship game Members of the supervisors county athletic committee in charge of arrangements for the affair are Supt Ivan B Barnhart of Green Camp chairman Supt G W Cox of Caledonia secretary Supt Clayton M Bardon of LaRue Supt C A Slingluff of Kirkpatrick Coach Merton B Porter of Pleasant Township High school and Coach Frank Tuttiss of Morral

BABE RUTH? FELLER WILL EARN MORE

Indian Chief Calls Him a "Million Dollar Kid"

By Lyn Hinsperling
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SLAPNICKA

CLEVELAND – C C Slapnicka assistant to the president of the Cleveland Indians looked thoughtfully at a batch of mail on his desk and calculated cautiously that there must be a million kids who want to see Bob Feller the story book kid in the flesh

Slapnicka said a good part of his mail these days is from manufacturing concerns wanting to put the sensational young pitcher's name or picture on their products for sale to hero-worshiping youngsters rom kids and from organizations of kids who want to see him

Young Feller who will start his first full season in the majors in mid April with the American League game strikeout record (17) already on his belt has sold his signature to several companies

$5 000—a Mere Bagatelle

One concern will put his name on baseball and skull caps—others have the rights to shoes and gloves Slapnicka is in the midst of dickering with a shoe and shirt manufacturers A breakfast food company was an early arrival on the scene

The contract with the cap firm Slapnicka said will amount to $5 000— that's a small article The Iowa high school boy's royalties will far exceed his salary he said Nothing has been done about motion pictures because Feller is still in school and expects to be busy all summer

Feller's salary is an official secret of the club but baseball observers place it at $10 000

I figure said Slapnicka, who has charge of Feller's business affairs and finds them complicated that next fall he will get a movie contract and that his royalties and outside earnings will far exceed any sum ever paid a ball player—not excepting Babe Ruth (The Babe boasts baseball made him more than a million)

Slapnicka is thoroughly sold on his young charge and doesn't think there is a chance he will crack under major league batting

It's Not a Dream

Bob really phenomenal Slapnicka said I sometimes have to pinch myself to realize that such a kid is in existence let alone on our club

I've handled a lot of players but none has the baseball intelligence that boy shows When he talks over the game and the ways of a batter he talks like he has been pitching 10 years

Slapnicka said some people think Feller has a herky jerky pitching motion It's not jerky to Slapnicka

Bob Feller's signature is worth $10 000 (estimated) on a Cleveland contract—and more says Cy Slapnicka of the Indians on endorsements and testimonials

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—it's the most beautiful follow through I ever saw

There won't be much talk about contracts at spring training If Slapnicka has his way Arrangements have been made for a tutor to work with Feller before he goes to the New Orleans park and when he returns so he can keep up with his high school subjects and take his final examinations some time in May The main subjects are history psychology and English

OHIO STATE WINS, WESLEYAN BEATEN

Buckeyes Retain Mathematical Chance at Title

By The Associated Press

Two out of three Ohio basketball teams discovered last night that it didn't hurt them to be behind at the half

Ohio State entertaining a scrappy Northwestern quintet and Western Reserve playing Ohio Wesleyan at Cleveland rallied to pull through with three and five-point victories respectively

The third home team Bowling Green emerged victor handling Denison a 47 to 39 surprise in which the lead changed five times in the first half before it ended with the Bee Cees ahead 23 to 19

Twice during the first half and three times during the last frame the lead changed in the Ohio State Northwestern engagement which in the Buckeyes capture their sixth Big Ten game in nine starts and retain a mathematical chance at the title

Ohio Wesleyan led 16 21 at the start of the second half but Frank (Doc) Kelker Negro center led a stirring rally to put the Clevelanders ahead

Johnny McAdams Wesleyan forward connected for 20 points on six field goals and eight free tosses

Butter for "about" per cent of all exports from Denmark which is the world's largest egg exporter

GRID GROUP RULES ON KICKOFFS AND PASS INTERFERENCE

Changes Meet Approval of Majority of Coaches, Poll of Mentors Shows

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 15—The football rules committee of the National Collegiate A A yesterday placed a heavy premium on the kickoff gave officials and the defense a little leeway on the disputed pass interference regulation and threatened drastic action against ineligible pass receiver

The committee made the numbering of players on the front and back mandatory

Effective with the start of the 1937 campaign only one kickoff will be allowed If the ball is kicked off out of bounds it is to be put in play by the opponents from scrimmage on their own 35-yard line or 10 yards in from the point where it crosses the side line which ever is more advantageous

Previously if the ball kicked off went out of bounds it was kicked off again If kicked out a second time it was awarded to the opponents on their 40-yard line

Almost without dissent America's leading football coaches climbed in to the cheering section today to give three long ones for the rules committee

While there were a few minor objections to the results of the committee's annual meeting an Associated Press poll produced laudatory comments from most of the tutors

Dick Harlow of Harvard sounded the note of praise when he said

Every change made was a good sound one The committee did a swell job The note on pass interference is particularly fine It clears up the rule greatly

Ike Armstrong of Utah University Frank Thomas of Alabama Bernie Moore of Louisiana State Harvey Harman of Pennsylvania and Howard Jones of Southern California also chimed in with unqualified praise The opinion that the changes won't make any vital difference was voiced by Wallace Wade of Duke and W A Alexander of Georgia Tech

Satisfaction with the revision of the forward pass interference ruling was expressed in all parts of the country The coaches themselves suggested the change almost as it was adopted

Harry Kipke a member of the coaches rules committee who attended the week end meeting explained

That rule is the hardest thing in the world to write We think the supplemental note will make it plain to officials that no matter how much bodily contact there is it still doesn't have to mean interference

The rule still fails to state just what type of bodily contact constitutes interference objected Gar Davidson of Army To this Matty Bell of Southern Methodist added

It still will be a matter of judgment on the part of officials

The requirement on numbering of players and the rule that kick offs going outside will not be called back also met a favorable reception although Jock Sutherland of Pittsburgh remarked on the latter I think it's a little too much in favor of the receiving team

Orth Makes Good in Mat Comeback Against Marine

Paul Orth Cleveland bombastic mauler made good his comeback against Bob Kenaston of Silver Creek Ore last night at the steam Shoe gymnasium in a fashion which drew a lusty round of booing from the spectators

The Cleveland boy didn't keep his agreement to remain clean in the mat go with Kenaston but was made to the conditions that the Marine refrain from using his famous airplane spin Instead he slugged his way to a two-minute fall in the deciding round as he sought revenge for a previous devastating defeat at the Marine's hands

Jimmie Lott rough and tough Birmingham Ala wrestler roughed his way to a victory over the youthful Cecil McGill of Long Beach Calif in the other featured 90 minute bout Peck Goodwin of Breckenridge Tex used an inverted leg lock to win the scheduled 90-minute preliminary over Henry Hill of Portland Ore Goodwin's victory was timed at 10 minutes and came after the pair had engaged in a fast exchange of leg and arm holds

Orth surprised spectators by confining his activities to clean wrestling during the opening fall which went to Kenaston in slightly more than 13 minutes The Marine relied on an arm twist and jerk to hurl Orth over his shoulder and administered a series of crushing body slams to score the fall

Kenaston was ready to turn on the heat in the second round when his opponent turned to hair pulling but after Referee Pop Browning's caution to Orth the Marine refrained from using the well known spin and slam Orth came out of the Marine's tough headlock to land a series of shoulder butts on and a series of the ropes and scored the dives off the ropes and scored the fall at the end of 15 minutes

With the crowd urging Kenaston to use the spin in the opening of the final fall Orth kept clear of giving the Marine an opportunity to apply it. Kenaston was putting on the arm twist and slam when Orth slugged his way out and battered his opponent to the mat to end the deciding fall in two minutes The Marine came up fighting to drive Referee Browning into the ringside and Orth to a corner where Kenaston landed a series of right crosses before the Clevelander could quit the ring

Jimmie Lott won the first fall over McGill after the pair had exchanged crab holds over a 23 minute stretch Lott finished the first round with a series of body slams off the ropes scoring the fall with a shoulder press The California warrior came back to even the score when he gained the second fall at the end of 16 minutes with an Indian deathlock

Lott sported plenty of rough stuff in the second melee but McGill tamed his husky opponent The final and deciding round went to Lott in 17 minutes He had floored McGill with a series of body slams and was applying a leg lock when McGill chic punted his way out On a chin punt which missed Lott stepped in to regain the leglock and take the deciding fall

St. Mary Cagers To Play Urbana Here Tonight

St Mary High's basketball team will open a two-game home schedule tonight at the Shovel gymnasium by entering the strong Urbana St Mary quintet

The Parochial cagers will be seen in action on the home court again this week when the Lima St Rose team comes here Friday night

The Marion Irish team has suffered defeat at the hands of both invading clubs in earlier season games and will be seeking double revenge in this week's contests

Varsity and reserve teams will be in action against both of the invading clubs The first game on tonight's program will begin shortly after 7 o'clock

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

NEW YORK—Vido Spoldi 164½ Italy drew with Billy Beauhuld 166 Jersey City (8)

NEWARK — Tony Galento 232 Orange N J knocked out Jack Moran 183 Pittsburgh (2)

MIAMI — Tommy Spiegal 160 Allentown Pa outpointed Charlie Comer 139 Baltimore (10)

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UPPER SANDUSKY TEAMS BEAT FOREST

Wyandot County Seat Squad Held to Two Point Victory Margin

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Feb 15— Upper Sandusky High cagers were pushed to the limit last night to turn back a strong Forest High basketball team 22 to 20 The home team trailed 5 to 3 at the quarter but gained a 11 6 lead at the half and was forced through a hard final half melee to edge the visitors by two points

Upper Sandusky girls team romped to a 25 to 17 victory over the visiting girls quad In a preliminary contest between teams of the Future Farmers of America organizations Upper Sandusky defeated Forest 18 to 10 Box scores of the games follow

BOYS

Up Sandusky 25	G	F	Forest 20	G	F
Martin f	0	0	Stauffer f	0	0
Ulrich f	1	1	Parker f	0	0
Robe f	1	1	Burk f	0	0
J Yost f	0	0	Simpson c	0	0
Zimmerman c	0	0	Brown c	0	1
D Herr c	0	0	Mahaffey g	0	0
Bostel g	0	0	Barr g	1	2
Chalmick g	0	0			
Sprigg g	1	1			
Berry g	0				
Totals	10		Totals	1	4
Upper Sandusky	6	5		6	—25
Forest	1	6		8	—20

GIRLS

Up Sandusky 25	G	F	Forest 17	G	F
V Harr f	1	0	Weber f	0	1
N Dueltgen f	0	0	Borges f	2	4
O Larick f	1	0	Mick f	0	0
Withro f	1	0	Miller c	1	6
Sautmann c	0	0	Dunham g	x	x
Miner g	x	x	Lehman g	x	x
L Herr g	x	x	Sleek g	x	x
M Harr g	x	x	Lotz g	x	x
O Brien g	x	x	Lattenter g	x	x
K Herr g	x	x			
Totals	13		Totals	9	11
Upper Sandusky	10	5	8	2	—25
Forest	3	0	4	7	—14

Referee Miller and Stevenson of Tiffin

Southpaws

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Brooklyn of leading the National league one thing in '37—namely paw outfielders Five of Burleigh Grimes' flingers from the port side Johnny Cooney Hal Manush Ethan Morgan Nick Tremark and Wildcat Wilson

Eight of the nine Dodger owners are left hand hitters

BUSINESS COLLEGE WINS FROM LYKENS

The Marion Business college cagers last night won a 30 to decision over the Lykens Independents at the Marion Y M C A gymnasium The Business college staged a last half rally to win the game Trailing 20 to 9 at the half the students held their opponents to seven points in the two frame The Lykens team tied for first place in the Crawford county league

Lykens 25	M	B	C	30
	C	F		
Schaemmler f	3	1	Reiff f	
Hieter f	2	0	Aungen line f	
M Harner c	0	0	Holiday c	
H Harner g	2	0	Thomas g	
K Reiff g	1	0	Anthony g	
Lau f	0	0	Smith c	
Totals	13	1	To als	
M B C	6	3	12	
Lykens Ind	6	14	0	

Referee R Rice

MANAGES REDS FARM

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O Feb 16—Paul Florence veteran major and minor league baseball catcher prepared today to take over the business management of the Durham N C farm team of the Cincinnati Reds Florence caught for 12 years in the New York Giants Indianapolis Rochester Milwaukee and Baltimore and in 1924 was captain of the Georgetown university football team

Bowling Results

Marion Team Members Meet Mansfield and Columbus Squads in Week-End Matches

Week end bowling games found Marion teams entertaining three Mansfield clubs one from Columbus and other city teams battling against each other Two of the visiting Mansfield aggregations defeated representative Marion clubs in two of three match games while ladies competition between clubs from the two cities resulted in a victory for Marion a quintet

Stones Grill club dropped two of three contests to the invading Tri-C team from Columbus while Harruff's Tire Store quintet won over the Firestone Service Store club in a challenge match In a previously postponed Craftsmen league game the Elks No 32 entry after dropping the first game to the Osgood Co club came back to win two straight and take the match Complete scores follow

Mansfield No 2

C Crowl	00	176	148
J Pearce	183	18	16
A Bishop	1 0	000	148
F Anderson	117	148	196
J Hitzer	135	138	159
Totals	9[illegible]	812	813

Marion No 2

Drumm	181	113	156
Burdette	157	116	114
Farley	1 7	141	13
L Lucas	150	137	156
S Lucas	206	161	164
Totals	841	697	701

Mansfield No 3

Smith f	170	175	1 3
Mink c	191	1	154
Ball g	1 8	151	175
Hall g	127	167	175
Merchant	119	153	119
Totals	7[illegible]	70	778

Marion No 3

Burke	124	169	187
Tensing	141	141	173
Wilson	107	131	122
Jamison	104	148	14
Postel	148	122	194
Totals	623	715	782

Mansfield Ladies

Crowl	115	134	167
Beal	110	109	15
Slingling	117	144	118
Kimmel	91	101	13
Zeller	150	170	161
Totals	6[illegible]	811	711

Marion Ladies

Shinn	176	137	15
Babcock	130	115	10[illegible]
Minkell	1	150	110
Kinser	117	107	150
Chipmaddie	113	108	148
Totals	6 7	655	1

Tri-C Grill

Harrett	115	139	903
Butler	158	167	13
Atkinson	1	1	33
Wilcox	16	92	178
Chipmaddie	167	157	181
Totals	807	836	98

Stones Grill

J Marshall	191	142	156
P Potter	150	15	17
F Augustine	1 9	179	161
H Lucas	150	1	176
L Pitney	165	158	183
Totals	832	817	887

Harruff Tire Store

H Climore	1	1	1 10
J Richardson	160	173	191
J Murphy	178	1	1 [illegible]
J Miller	135	11	115
L Johnson	1 3	1	193
Totals	7[illegible]	7	8

Craftsmen League

Elks No 32

Leslie	1	2	6 150
Hamilton	115	167	1 4
Hunter	161	161	1 3
Clark	1	119	13
McGill	165	1	13
Totals	8[illegible]	87	99

Osgood Co

Leslie	196	107	115
Hamilton	1	141	15
Yonkman	14	114	110
Gilmore	17[illegible]	181	104
John Hiltz	194	150	1 7
Totals	9[illegible]	8	4

Cage Scores

Western Reserve 49 Ohio Wesleyan 41
Bowling Green 47 Denison 39
Ohio State 33 Northwestern 30
Michigan 5 Indiana 31
Purdue 41 Illinois 34
Minnesota 31 Iowa 27
Nebraska 40 Kansas State 7
Georgia Tech 41 Florida 4
Alabama 38 Mississippi 31
Notre Dame 40 Louisiana 36

SR. SUNDAY SCHOOL CONTESTS TONIGHT

Senior Sunday school basketball teams will clash tonight at the Y M C A in contests which will mark the ninth round of a 10-game schedule Forest Lawn the team which has already cinched the 1936 37 league flag will meet the Wesley quintet at 7 15 o'clock In the second contest Reformed will clash with Trinity Baptist at 8 15 and Salem will face United Brethren at 8 45 The Baptists and Brethren teams hold the runner up position in the league being tied with five victories in eight contests

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

LOWELL Mass—Danno O'Mahoney 220 Ireland threw Bibber McCoy 232 Boston one fall

PHILADELPHIA—Steve Crusher Casey 229 Ireland threw Rudy Dusek 218 Omaha Neb one fall

ATLANTIC CITY N J—Billie Tatum 198 Okla Indian threw John Grabski 220 Poland one fall

WILMINGTON Del—Joe Cox 211 Cleveland defeated Hank Barber 218 Cambridge Mass two out of three falls

CHAMP LOOKS ON

Champion onlooked James J Braddock shown with wife has been a ringside ever since he won the heavyweight title from Max Baer two years ago next June

HARDIN CO TOURNEY ON

Special to The Star

KENTON O Feb 16—Dola Alger and Roundhead girls entered semi finals of the Hardin county class B basketball tournament by eliminating Mt Victory Ridgeway and Dunkirk respectively Semi finals Saturday afternoon will match Dola and Alger and Roundhead against Forest holder of a first round bye

TO HICH ALL-STARS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 16—Ionus Wagner high commissioner of semi pro baseball announced today the appointment of Bill Hinchman Pittsburgh Pirates scout as a member of the All American board to select the official All Star team at the National Semi Pro baseball tournament at Wichita Kas in August

John Poonee serving a sentence for theft of $ worth of provisions was taken by guards from jail to the cathedral at Sligo Irish Free State and there he was married

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Christopher J Helman Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Ella A Bartlow has been appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of Christopher J Helman late of Marion County deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 16th day of January A D 9
OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio
Case No [illegible]

STUDENT PLANS TO PLAY ON PRO TEAM

By The Associated Press

DETROIT Feb 16 — Vernon Huffman star Indiana university athlete said today he was inclined to play football (professional) with the Detroit Lions next fall Huffman who needs another year of study to complete a law course said William A Alfs vice president of the Detroit National Professional Football league club suggested he continue his studies in Detroit while playing football

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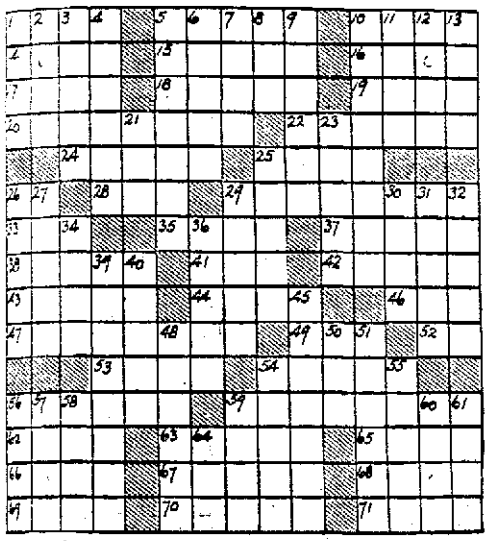
E	M	E		S	T	O	R	E		E	I	L	Y	

55. Vitiated or perverted
62. Leave out
63. Flush with success
65. New star
66. Cancel
67. Tardier
68. Pieced out
69. Aims
70. Liberates
71. City in Nevada

DOWN

1. Labor for breath
2. Inland sea in Russia
3. Acid fruits
4. Kind of wool
5. With disdain, envy, or suspicion
6. Rock
7. Portion
8. Before
9. Almost
10. Commonly thought or supposed
11. English schoolmaster executed for murder
12. Identical
13. Vehicle for snow travel
21. East Indian weight
22. Lubricated
23. Kind of ash
24. Oriental obeisance; variant
27. Extended dramatic musical work
29. Because
30. Body of a church
31. Offeral of ancient Rome
32. Biblical word of unknown meaning
34. Excited
35. Showers
36. Issues forth
40. Demolished
45. Devices for controlling draft
48. Pronoun
50. Term of respect
51. Smoothing machine
54. Mediterranean sailing vessel
55. Call forth
56. Knot
57. Sign
58. Gentle
59. Tropical fruit
60. Uniform
61. Ornamented lower part of a wall
64. Roman household god



Just Kids — By Ad Carter

I'VE BOT SOME BAD NEWS- SARAH- HE TRIED TO ALASKA & OFF!
SHALL I TELL THE BOY ABOUT IT- TOM?
NO- I'LL TELL HIM- SARAH- IF YOU'LL SEND HIM IN.
HE'LL BE A VERY DISAPPOINTED LITTLE BOY!
I GUESS YOU FEEL PRETTY BAD, DON'T YOU- MY BOY?
NOT VERY MUCH-
BLESS HIS LITTLE HEART!
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Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

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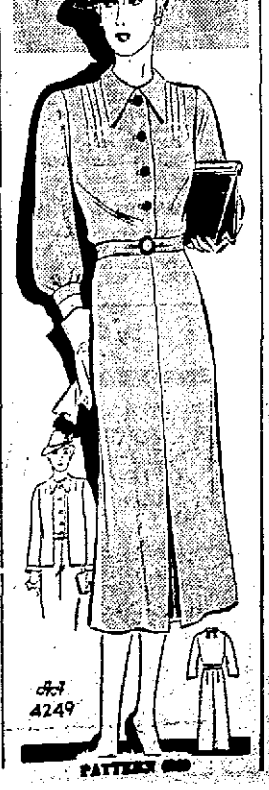


The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, Feb. 17

JUDGING by the lunar transits, this is to be a day of great progress, fulfilled ambitions and gratification both in the business and private lives. It is a good time to reach for high goals, with the prospect of endorsement and substantial cooperation of important persons or corporations.

Those whose birthday it is are at the threshold of a year of great opportunities, progress and prosperity. New enterprises, speculation and solid investments should thrive, with the assurance of the co-operation of big business and influential persons.

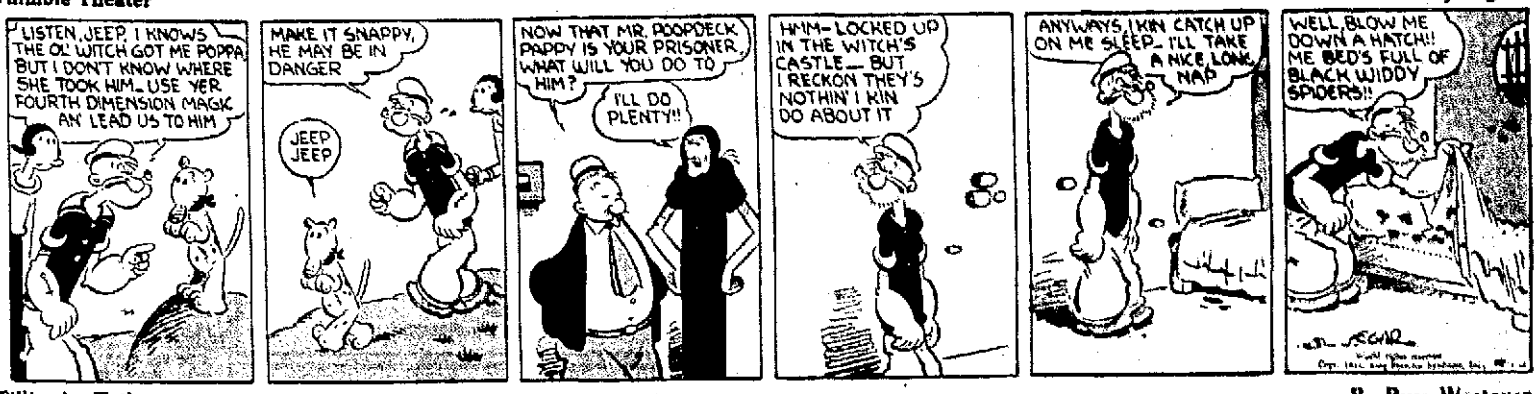
A child born on this day may be enterprising, progressive and ambitious. It should reach the goal of its desire both in its business ventures and private lives, in which there is much popularity, position and happiness to be attained.

...an builders have launched a ...powered ship to be stationed ...Atlantis equipped to serve ... base for trans-Atlantic air-...ships plying between Europe and ...South America.

Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young

PATROLMAN WICKY, UNARMED, STEALTHILY WEAVES AMONG THE ROCKS IN SEARCH OF THE "SPIDER"—
CRACK
HE'S GOT WICKY!
TIM CAUTIOUSLY CRAWLS TO THE AID OF HIS UNFORTUNATE FRIEND
CAPT. CLARK, TOO, HAS HEARD THE SHOTS— DIRECTLY AHEAD HE SEES A SHADOWY FORM— CREEPING

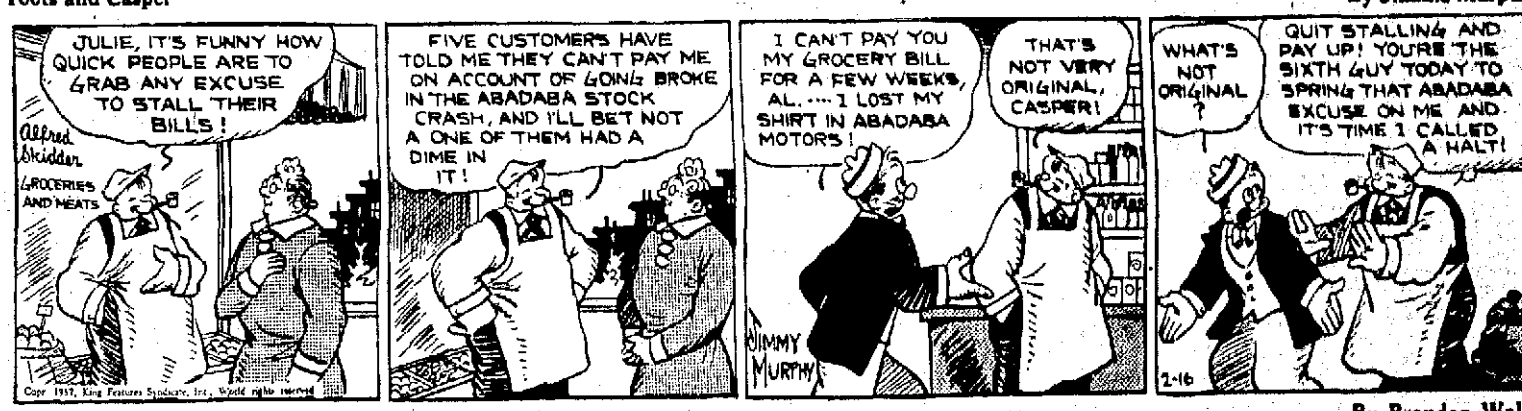
Thimble Theater — By Segar


LISTEN, JEEP, I KNOWS THE OL' WITCH GOT ME POPPA, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHERE SHE TOOK HIM- USE YER FOURTH DIMENSION MAGIK AN' LEAD US TO HIM
MAKE IT SNAPPY, HE MAY BE IN DANGER
JEEP JEEP
NOW THAT MR. POOPDECK PAPPY IS YOUR PRISONER, WHAT WILL YOU DO TO HIM?
I'LL DO PLENTY!!
HMM- LOCKED UP IN THE WITCH'S CASTLE— BUT I RECKON THEY'S NOTHIN I KIN DO ABOUT IT
ANYWAYS, I KIN CATCH UP ON ME SLEEP- I'LL TAKE A NICE LONG NAP
WELL BLOW ME DOWN A HATCH!! ME BED'S FULL OF BLACK WIDDY SPIDERS!!

Fillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover

WHAT'S THIS, TILLIE?
WELL, I GUESS IT'S A PHOTOGRAPH OF DAD ALL RIGHT, BUT YOU LOOK AT IT MUMSY AND SEE WHAT YOU THINK
YES, ITS YOUR FATHER ALL RIGHT- THIS SHOWS HE'S THE SAME SHIFTLESS SORT
NOW, MUMSY, DON'T BE SO HARSH ON DAD
WELL, LAND SAKES! JUST BECAUSE I WASN'T THERE TO TELL HIM TO PUT HIS TOUPEE ON HE HAD THIS PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN WITHOUT IT
BUT, MUMSY, MAYBE IT WAS A HOT DAY

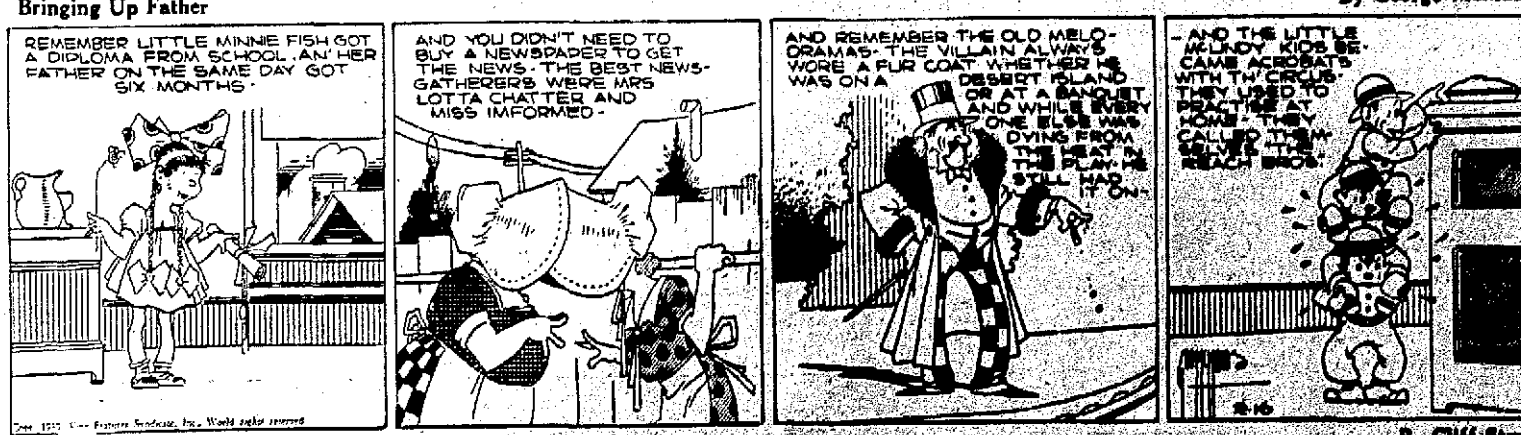
Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy


JULIE, IT'S FUNNY HOW QUICK PEOPLE ARE TO GRAB ANY EXCUSE TO STALL THEIR BILLS!
Alfred Skidder
GROCERIES AND MEATS
FIVE CUSTOMERS HAVE TOLD ME THEY CAN'T PAY ME ON ACCOUNT OF GOING BROKE IN THE ABADABA STOCK CRASH, AND I'LL BET NOT A ONE OF THEM HAD A DIME IN IT!
I CAN'T PAY YOU MY GROCERY BILL FOR A FEW WEEKS, AL.... I LOST MY SHIRT IN ABADABA MOTORS!
THAT'S NOT VERY ORIGINAL, CASPER!
JIMMY MURPHY
WHAT'S NOT ORIGINAL?
QUIT STALLING AND PAY UP! YOU'RE THE SIXTH GUY TODAY TO SPRING THAT ABADABA EXCUSE ON ME AND IT'S TIME I CALLED A HALT!

Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh

NOW, ZERO, BE AWFUL CAREFUL - AN' DON'T MISS THE STICK WHEN IT COMES DOWN AN' DON'T MOVE — EXCEPT MAYBE JUST A LITTLE BIT
GOLLY- THAT'S A SMART DOG
GEE- HE OUGHTA BE IN A CIRCUS
HONEST - ZERO, I WOULDN'T LIKE YOU ANY BETTER IF YOU WAS WITH A CIRCUS
DON'T FORGET, ZERO - IF YOU WAG YOUR TAIL YOU'LL SPOIL THE TRICK -
THAT'S WHAT I CALL A MIGHTY SMART CANINE -
DARRELL McCLURE
THANK YOU, MISTER - AN' ZERO HE THANKS YOU TOO - 'COURSE, HE CAN'T TALK WORDS, BUT YOU KIN SEE BY THE WAY HE'S WAGGIN' HIS TAIL HE'S GLAD ALL OVER

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus


REMEMBER LITTLE MINNIE FISH GOT A DIPLOMA FROM SCHOOL AN' HER FATHER ON THE SAME DAY GOT SIX MONTHS-
AND YOU DIDN'T NEED TO BUY A NEWSPAPER TO GET THE NEWS - THE BEST NEWS-GATHERERS WERE MRS LOTTA CHATTER AND MISS IMFORMED -
AND REMEMBER THE OLD MELODRAMAS- THE VILLAIN ALWAYS WORE A FUR COAT WHETHER HE WAS ON A DESERT ISLAND OR AT A BANQUET AND WHILE EVERY ONE ELSE WAS DYING FROM THE HEAT IN THE PLAY HE STILL HAD IT ON-
- AND THE LITTLE McUNDY KIDS BECAME ACROBATS WITH TH' CIRCUS- THEY USED TO PRACTICE AT HOME- THEY CALLED THEMSELVES THE BEACH BROS.

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett

WHERE'S ASH, PAW? IF WE'RE HEADIN' FER HOME, THERE'S SOME WORK I WANTS HELP WITH.
AIN'T YA HEARD?
THERE'S A LAW IN THIS COUNTY THAT ALL TRAILER CHILDREN HAS T' GO T' SCHOOL- AN' CARRIE WUZ WORRIED ABOUT ANGEL.
SO ASH SAID HED GO AN SEE ABOUT IT FER HER. WELL- AFTER ASKIN' HIM A FEW QUESTIONS-
TH' AUTHORITIES KEPT ASH!

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FEMALE

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MIDDLE AGED lady for house work Care of elderly lady Country home Box 69 care Star

WOMAN for general housework by the day Box 18 care Star

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A LARGE National Manufacturer has decided to enlarge their Marion Office and will require the services of eight to ten additional men who are Permanent Residents of Marion Union and Morrow Counties

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You can not invest or deposit one penny—you must be a permanent resident of your community between the ages of 27 to 55 and married men who own their own automobiles will be given preference

Men whom we feel are suited to our business will be employed immediately hence the immediate opportunity to go on an earning basis with no delays

Do not apply unless you are able to go to work the next day provided you are accepted nor if you have been unemployed for over ninety days.

Applicants will call at the Harding Hotel Marion Ohio Wednesday February 17 between the hours of 10 30 A M and 12 30 and ask for Mr Kish Do not telephone

The Company maintains an office in Marion

The Company will not interview ad chasers or job seekers.

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AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANT man can depend on to work among farmers in this locality Men make $80 commission month at start Box 72 care Star

CONCERN well known locally will hire energetic man with car Salary and commission $24 to $30 start See Mr Criswold Marion Hotel 2 to 5 7 to 9 p m thurs day only

WANTED—One who can devote part time contracting retail coal dealers and commercial users your territory commission basis Box F3 care Star

MAN for Soap Route Start immediately Up to $45 first week commission Car given as bonus ZANOL 945 Monmouth Cincinnati O

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ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION AIR CONDITIONING

Reliable men with fair education who are mechanically inclined and would like to better themselves must be willing to train spare time to learn installing and servicing work Write giving age present occupation etc Utilities Engineering Institute Box 62 care Star

SITUATION WANTED

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants care of sick person More for home than wages Box 74 care Star

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MARRIED man wants work by month or year 8 miles west on Wildcat Pk Andy Crammer R 8

YOUNG married farm hand by month Good reference Box 64 care Star

MAN wants full or part time office work Box 14 care Star

PRACTICAL NURSE Wants work Doctor's reference Telephone 8708

WANTED—MISCL

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

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Best Grades	Reduced Prices
W Va Red Ash	$6 00
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Use Faultless Once—Then you will have no other

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COAL and firewood D W Smith Coal Co Ballentine ave and Big Four Railroad Phone 2002

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W Va Red Ash	$5 75
W Va Egg	$5 50
Crown Lump	$6 50
Pocahontas	$7 40

195 Quarry St Phone 2716

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NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MARION LITTLE JOE

The last word in all treated and magnetized Stoker Coal—made from one of the highest grade premium coals on the market and scientifically sized for all makes of stokers—Very hot—long burning—hardly any ash—clean as a ribbon and no higher in price than a medium grade lump coal Try it just once and you'll never change

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MODOC	$5 40
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(Yields Fire 36 Hours)

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"By Cooperating You Build"

GOOD COAL WE SELL HEAT! WHEN YOU ORDER A TON OF OUR GOOD COAL WE DELIVER 2000 LBS OF HEAT

GOOD COAL COSTS LESS City Ice & Fuel Co. 173 Oak St Phone 2113

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Manhattan Lump	$5 95
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Genuine No 3 Pocahontas	7 45

You will receive a beautiful crystal cut glass footed luncheon goblet with each ton of coal FREE They will match the sherbets given last season

K & R COAL CO 125 Leader Phone 3252

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SEASONED No 1 firewood $2 50 cord A F Main Route 1 Waldo Ohio Phone Waldo 2 22

W VA Lump $5 75 Ohio Lump $5 50 Egg $4 75 Nut $4 25 C D RHOADES 508 E Center Phone 2257

CENTRAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING We Give Real Service Wright Transfer Co 126 Oak St

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PHONE 208 if you want your windows washed Reasonable The Marion Window Cleaners

TROUBLE free operation of your car demands thorough lubrication We give you the best. Try us PHILMARS SINCLAIR SERVICE S Main at Columbia Ph 2144

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In a half mile drive through tooting horns, screeching brakes, shouting drivers whistling policemen in a traffic jam, a man will show his real character, either quiet efficiency or violent temper, or nerves or timidity, or tendency to fatigue, good or bad manners fine or poor sportsmanship, says a motor expert So, young ladies, to learn what sort of fellow your Mr Romeo really is, just watch him drive and be sure he's driving a car as good as the one sold through this want ad in The Marion Star

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DEPENDABLE long and short distance moving Messenger service Phone 2240 Lloyd Lesley now located at 245 Orchard st.

ASHES and rubbish hauling cistern cleaning also rags bought Phone 8699

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TWO adjoining office rooms about 275 sq ft Leetonia Bldg opposite gas office Heat and water furnished Ask the R T Lewis Co Phone 3143

GOOD size productive farm good buildings Want a good farmer well equipped for farming Phone 8798

SPANISH Tavern night club fully equipped D1 and D2 beer licenses Six miles east Bucyrus Route 30 Immediate possession

ROOMS

SLEEPING room in modern well furnished home Business man or woman preferred Inquire before 1 p m or after 7 30 p m at 251 Hane ave

MODERN light housekeeping rooms or sleeping room for gentleman Board if desired 788 Davids

SLEEPING room steam heat Gentleman preferred 361 S State

HOUSES

STRICTLY modern 8 rooms excellent condition 571 E Center Inquire Dale Rhoads ½ mile east Meeker

MODERN 10-room house 395 N Main Garage $27 50 Phone 82719

STRICTLY modern 6 room half of double in good condition $25 a month 192 E Columbia st

208 GORLEY 7 room modern $22

680 HENRY 6 room bath $15

631 CHERRY 635 Phone 6156

STRICTLY modern six rooms 221 Ellis court, $35 Phone 6199 days 4110 evenings

APARTMENTS

APARTMENT four rooms very well furnished modern Excellent location Box 47 care Star

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT 82 W Center St

LARGE two rooms furnished modern hot water heat central Adults 145 Canby court

WANTED TO RENT

5 OR 6 room house modern first class condition east or south Close in Box 76 care Star

SMALL or large farm If ground and buildings are good will lease for two years or more Box 68 care Star

SMALL acreage close to Marion cash rent Box 71 care Star

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PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

$500 CASH Late 5 room long living room plan ultra modern in Oak land Heights Phone 5156

MODERN 7 room home in Morral Also 5-room home Will consider trade for farms nearby Jay H Martin 310 S Vance St Carey O

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077 FLORENCE $1 150 Ph 6126

Assure Your Own Security BUY A HOME Small Down Payments Balance As Rent Home Building Savings & Loan Co Phone 5154

SELL your farm equipment you no longer need for cash through a Want Ad

EASY PAYMENT HOMES

842 Bennett St.	$1 600
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328 Glen Ave	1 450
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Have cash buyers for homes If you need money list your home with me at once WALTER L SCHAEFFNER 120½ S Main St. Phone 2615

Homes, Easy Terms

We have a large selection of desirable homes to sell with small down payment and attractive monthly installments May we show you?

C. SCHELL, INC 123 W Center Phone 2489 7755 7710

LOTS

LEAVING city will sell choice lot in Forest Glen at cost Box 36 care Star

FARMS

74 ACRES 7 room house 916 S Prospect st See R F Kinsler Adm at R R No 7 Marion

160 ACRES 2 barns good state roof house $9 000 $3 000 to finance 115½ S Main Ph 2745

80 ACRES two houses $5 200

SEAS REAL ESTATE 130½ S Main Phone 7248—7331

DO you have $2 000 to pay down on small farm five miles from Marion? If so see me at 139 E Center L L Bowersock

60 ACRES of good farm land good buildings chicken parks electricity $5 000 or give me your best offer Possession in March See A A Austin 418 Cherry st

80 ACRES 40 acres on Fountain st modern house 180 acres on highway All in Marion township Phone 82601

80 ACRES in Pleasant township on Lynn road To be sold at once Inquire at 622 S Prospect Phone 5637

200 ACRES fine farm close in 60 ACRES three miles out $4 700

20 ACRES lots of fruit modern house Will take some trade

140-85-60-50 acres

B F ACKLEY 737 E Center Phone 7871

FOR SALE OR TRADE

90 ACRES of excellent farming land near Ashley Good buildings and fences Clear Address owner Mrs W G Stephens Catawba O

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Hamburger stand (seating capacity 16 stools) in county seat of 9 000 population Good going business Low rent Reason for selling other business Cash required $300 balance on Terms references Possession on or about Mar 15 Box 31 care Star

WANTED TO BUY

Hawaiian Guitar State Price Box 41 care Star

MODERN house with garage Give location and price Write Box 73 care Star

CORN wanted any amount Will haul Phone 6679 E P Barnhart

SIDE delivery hay rake or dump rake 171 N Main

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All kinds baled or loose Will clean up your straw piles old or new AMERICAN HAY & GRAIN CO 150 E Center Phone 6749

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WOOL—WOOL—WOOL Ph 1323 Waldo Frank E Rengert

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

GOOD farm horses for sale or trade John Willis 5 miles south LaRue Phone 4 F 12

EXTRA good roan colt 9 months old H R Gardner 2 miles west of Edison Route 95

BROOD sow due to farrow third litter March 12 F A Britenstine mile west two miles north Meeker

SHEEP CLIPPING Four miles west Cardington Lewis Ault. Route 2 Cardington

EIGHT head horses and mules one dapple gray team five years old One colt well broke All for sale or exchange 1070 N State C Pangs

FOUR cheap mares two mules one cow for sale or exchange 285 Patten

SEVEN mares Will sell any 4 of the seven 1 two year old 2 three year olds 1 four year old The other three are older C E Cooper R 2 Marion Kagener pike

ONE black gelding 9 years old weight 1700 lbs 2 miles south Pleasant school J J Wolfinger Farm

A COMING six year old dapple grey mare weight 1500 Well broke C L Smith five miles east on Patton pike

MARE pony sorrel and white spotted coming 2 year old 3 miles west of Marion on Kenton pike Mabel Cramer

TWO Shorthorn bulls Ready for service Ed T Jones Prospect Ohio

NOTICE FARMERS

Be wise There are horses around that want work and some that can't work but we have 10 head that we will hitch and work before you buy Make an offer Delivered free 685 N State

DAD Why not buy your boy a September registered Duroc boar or gilt Only $25 per head until March 1st John H Clark Ally Marion Ohio

HORSE SALE BEAVERS BARN PROSPECT OHIO MONDAY, FEB 22 1 00 P M

Another load of those good rugged well broke Iowa horses One pair good bay mares in foal These horses are all young and sound all colors mares and geldings

Horses will arrive on Saturday Come and see them All horses must be as guaranteed

JOE A SIMMERMAN H D BEAVERS Auct

SIX year old six gallon Holstein cow Due to freshen March 4 Three-quarter wagon 200 bushel oats A W Smith Route 1 Edison Ohio

LIVESTOCK Auction every Saturday 10 30 a m Top prices Horse Sale every Wednesday 1 30 Bucyrus Livestock Commiss on Co

10 HEAD of sorrel mares and colts with white manes and tails Four mated mares in foal 7 and 4 yrs old Haines Bros 1 mile east of Bolivia

BRED SOW SALE Friday Feb 19 1 P M 60 HEAD HAMPSHIRES

These sows are all immune and well grown Bred to good Hampshire Males

Sale 1½ miles east Harpster 12 miles north Marion 7 miles south Upper Sandusky Ohio

F A FOWLER HARPSTER OHIO

L M WICKERSHAM Auct

LIVESTOCK Auction every Thursday 1 p m Farmers Consign your livestock to us Get top prices L MONTGOMERY Mgr GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO

20 HEAD of ewes due to lamb April 1st Phone 1512 Green Camp

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

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LESS feed—less labor More eggs—more profit with 2 week-old White Leghorn pullets Marion Hatchery Phone 82926

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BLACK cocker spaniel pups also female cocker spaniel year and half old Martha Hartle 234 S 5 p St Upper Sandusky O

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WE NEED YOUR GRAIN You need our Merchandise Prospect Farmers Exchange

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OLD FORT 40% HOG MIX and OLD FORT PIG and HOG MIX make for Lower cost Pork Production and more profit for you Mr Feeder

OLD FORT MOLASSES MIX A better Beef fattener It will give you better gains

OLD FORT LAMB and SHEEP FEED Ready to Feed and Contains everything necessary for a grain ration for your sheep and lamb feeding

FEED OLD FORT CHICK STARTER 1700 baby Chicks were started Monday Feb 8th on this All Mash Chick Starter On Saturday Feb 13th only 11 had died The vitality of this flock is of the highest Yes this test was made this year 1937 here in our own community

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WE GIVE YOU 25 POUND of Old Fort All Mash Chick Starter with each 100 Chicks ordered from our store

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BATTERIES As Low As $3.95 NO MONEY DOWN FIRESTONE 273 E Center P

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BRAND new genuine A fenders at grea prices $1 50 and up ED C WATTE 221 235 E Cent

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LATHE and shaper good condition Paul 700b

WESTINGHOUSE ele cooler used very little capacity Midway Lu BARN FOR SALE Phone 3342

LAWN SEE Sow our special mixture 3 lbs $1 00 VAN ATTA HARDW 181 W Center

SET second hand tires cheap 901 Merkle a Phone 4607

YOU can find Anything thing for Anybody body in the Want Ad

PRACTICALLY new loon tires Ralph E Camp Ohio

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BURTON down o Swans Down Cake F lbs 28c

SPRINGBROOK Fresh Sausage Ribs Lard Will de H A FINDLING

For Free Delivery o PHONE 25 Wednesday St

Boneless Fish

CENTER STR FOOD MARI 170 E Center Andy J

OPEN EVEN DAWSON S MA 640 Indiana Ave

TOP of the market all No 1 Eggs RIESER 747 Bennett

NU-WA MARK 125 S MAIN

Sugar, 10 lb.

Royal Gelatin, pk

Bulk Rice, 3 lbs

Lima Beans, 2 lb

Corn Meal, 5 lbs

Bulk Pepper

Raisins, pkg ..

Nu Way Coffee,

Watch Dog Lye,

White Frost

Flour, sac

GOOD POTATOES $ Bring your basket OURS FARMS Old Mill Tower by

MARDEL FARM Just South Hardin BEEF by quarter BEEF Roast 8 lbs $ POTATOES 99c bu COUNTRY Style Bacon Open till 7

LAWRENCE FARM Potatoes MORROW county pot Sweet Co FRESH 5 gallon $1 TODAY 5 fresh bunch sale tomorrow

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5-PIECE dining room ers st aight chair range kitchen ca box $5 5-piece bre Other articles Ph Grand.

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SHAKE HANDS WITH YOUR NEW ATTORNEY, CARR! I'M MORDECAI STELTH- THE BEST IN THE BUSINESS- IF I DO SAY SO WITH PARDONABLE PRIDE
B-BUT, MR STELTH- I'M AFRAID YOU CAN'T DO ME ANY GOOD
NOW DON'T BE DISCOURAGED, M' BOY- DOING BUSINESS WITH ME IS LIKE RUBBING ALADDIN'S LAMP- FOLLOW MY INSTRUCTIONS AND I'LL HAVE YOU OUT OF THIS JUG IN A JIFFY
ER-YES, SIR- WHAT SHALL I DO?
THE FIRST THING YOU'VE GOT TO DO IS TAKE THAT GUILTY LOOK OFF YOUR PAN!

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LD GOODS

...machine ad... $L Wh e... pt Lolers... $19.95 up ... MART

Pigs $3.95 ... and up. ...140 E. Center

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...e Baby Grand ... for sale by pri... reasonable offer ...e Music Store Columbu Ohio

...ne $25 ...ea on ...Main

...orchestra instru... es free All prices ...e 445 S. Vine

...AND SUNDRIES

...e acid causes ou... e Gas Pains In ...e burn set free ...or prescription ...ney & Cooper and ...e Store

PUBLIC SALES

March 4 12 o clock ...le farm six miles ...er on Rt. 98 ... Cardington road

PUBLIC SALE

... Feb 22nd ...o clock ...tnership we will sell ...ale on the Hashin... ...st of Richwood 4 ...es of Prospect, on ...n Fa m the follow

...cow 5 heifers 10 ...Jarrow 10th March ...o pounds 35 head ...e sprop buck About ...orn 18 ton of alfalfa ...e has 200 shocks of ...nd of oat. 50 Eng ...e

JOHN MERCHANT CARL JACOBS

...Mar Auctioneer ...e Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

...e serve 4 mi west of Rich... ...e the Fred Sidle farm on ...n on and Sidle road

...on ir day Feb 18

...e at 12 O clock

...HORSES ...1 COW — 2 HEIFERS OATS — 2 SOWS ...FARM IMPLEMENTS

CURTIS FIELDS

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PUBLIC SALE

...FRIDAY FEB 19, 1937

...O CLOCK

...rm machinery good ...Jersey cattle 69 ...span of mules 3 ...erms cash 4½ miles ...M Gilead

...STON BAIRD

PUBLIC SALE

...ered my farm for... offer at public sale ...e half mile north ...e one mile west of ...ix miles north of ...en miles east of Ke... ...as the Pidgeway

...DAY FEB 18

...clock noon

...OF HORSES 3 ...one team of sorrel ...car old weight ...each 1 surrel ...old

...OF CATTLE 14 ...15 head of Shor... ...d heifers

...HELP ...20 head of Breed... ...e coarse and part ...ne with lambs by ...sale

HOGS ...3 head—3 brood ...hs side 30 Shoats ...0 to 90 lbs ...Implements and ...

...sale it will ...n

...CASH

...EWAY Owner ...Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

Feb 17 1937

...Ocock

...4 miles north ...

...Light purebred ...four heifers ...d bull four ...er

...bred sows and ...10 shoats ...1000

...STEP ...or plow disc and ...mower Case ...Harris corn ...harrow cultiva... ...cream separa... ...ools ...others

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...Auct.

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE

Thurs., Feb 18 1937

1:30 P M

Will sell all the crop and implements, ... mile west of Marion on George Tobey farm, Gracely pike Consisting

2 good work mares 2 and 5 yrs old; Holstein cow carrying 2nd calf; freshens soon; 5 Shropshire ewes and buck; Hay mower Ford 9 tractor plow; cultivator; disc corn planter mowing machine; late new wagon; hot engine; double hand made harness; practically new; Numerous other articles

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THE DANNER BUICK CO
245 N. Main Phone 2137

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31 CHEVROLET Coach $195
31 CHEVROLET Coach
28 CHEVROLET Coach
29 CHEVROLET Coach
33 FORD V-8 Tudor, rebuilt 295
32 FORD V-8 Tudor 235
31 FORD Tudor 195
31 FORD Tudor 185
30 FORD Tudor, rebuilt 165
MODEL F Tudor
27 WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan 85
31 DODGE 6 Sedan 250
30 LASSEN Coach 150
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WEDNESDAY

1933 DODGE
Sedan $395

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Sport Sedan—A Real Buy $250

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BUCYRUS AUCTION RECEIPTS 2,339

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O. Feb. 16—Total receipts of 2,339 head of livestock were handled Saturday at the regular sale of the Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co. Hog reached a peak of $11.50 for baby beef cattle and steers sold as high as $10.40.

Receipts and quotations:

Hogs—Receipts 915 head—160 180 lbs. $10@10.25; 180 200 lbs. 10@10.25; 200 300 lbs. 9.75@10.15; 300 lbs. $8.50@9.50; fat sows $8@9; stags $7@8.50; boars 4.50@6; feeder pigs 50@6.

Cattle—Receipts 210 head—steers $ 1@8.50; heifers $ 5@8; fat cows $6@6.50; canners and cutters $3@3; bulls $6@7.50; milch cows $ 40@80.

Veal calves—Receipts 10 head—tops 10@10.50; all grades 7@10; milk calves $6@8.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 53 head—top lambs 10@10.50; seconds $ 5@10; heavy weights $ 5@6; common $4@5; stock ewes $2@5; fat sheep $ 50@5; bulls 1.00@3; bucks 4@6; fat wethers 6@7.

Calves—Receipts 243 head — top heifers $ 50; best beef $ 50@8.50; fat cows $4@5; canners $2@3.50; bulls $ 0@ 50.

Veal calves—Receipts 95 head — top 10.50; seconds $ 50@9.50; medium $5@7; common and heavy $2@5; culls 2@3.

Sheep—Receipts 1164 head — tops 9.25; fat ewes 4@5; culls 2@3; bucks 4.50@5.00; fat wethers 6.50; top lambs 10.25; seconds 9.75@10; light weights 8.50@9.50; common lambs 6.50@8.50.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market lower to 10c higher; medium 10.10; heavies 9.85; heavy 300 lbers 9.90; light mediums 9.90; heavies 9.90; light lights 8.25; pigs 8 down; sows 8.75; stags 6.50.

Sheep—Top lambs 10.00; clean lings 8.25.

Cattle—

Cattle—Steer fair to good 7.25; fat cows 5.50; cutter cows 3.50@4.75; canners 2.25@3.75; bulls 3.25@5.25.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 16—Hogs 18,000; including 4,000 direct; steady to 10 higher than Monday's average; heavy butchers at most top 10.25; bulk good and choice 250 325 lbs. 10.25@10.40; comparable 140 180 lbs. 9.90@10.10; bulk good sows 9.75@9.90.

Cattle 7,000; calves 2,000; following Monday's unevenly lower close; fed steers and yearlings generally at all; today's supply small and a little more action here and there but higher asking prices meeting a retrieff from buyers; dressed trade still sluggish; shipper demand narrow; killing quality plain early top 1,100 yearlings 10.10; bid around 11.25 on prime high steers; bulk of crop promises to sell at 8.50@12.00; fresh receipts mod rately increased by holdover from Monday; all heifers active and firm; choice kinds absorbed; common kinds wanted at 1.00 down; best heifers here 9.00; grade good cows slow; steady; bulls also steady at 6.50 down; vealers 50 to 1.00 lower at 10.00 down; spec alties making 10.75 and little more activity in cows and feeder trade; sheep 5,000 including 400 direct; 50 medium fat lambs around 9.50; practical top fat lambs around 9.75; sheep steady; few loads and odd lots good to near choice fat lambs 10.00@10.25; best held around 10.50; bulk good and choice light and handyweight 9.50@10.00.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 16—Hogs 2,500; active; mostly 10 cents higher; top 10.25; bulk 250 lbs. down 10.10@10.25; 250 lbs. 9.90@10.10; packing sows 9.00@9.25; pigs 9.50@9.75; cattle 1,000; calves 300; sheep 1,000; including 700 direct; opening active; steady with yesterday's close; top lambs 10.50; bulk good and choice 10.25@10.50; few loads 10.60; clipped lambs 9.50@9.75; sheep 7.00@7.50; few loads choice ewes 7.75; bulk 6.50@7.25; few good 5.50@6.00; calves 1,000; opening active; steady; bulk vealers 9.00@10.00; few 10.50; bulk heifers 8.00@9.00; few 9.50; bulk cows 6.00@7.00; few 7.50; bulls 7.00@7.50; few 8.00; bulk good and choice fed steers and yearlings 9.00@11.00; few 11.50; bulk common and medium steers 6.00@8.50.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O. Feb. 16—Cattle 400; steady; steers—1,300 lbs. up, choice to prime 11.00@12.00; 750 1,300 lbs. choice 11.00@12.00; 750 1,300 lbs. good 10.00@11.00; 900 1,200 lbs. good 8.00@10.00; heifers—600 750 lbs. good 8.00@10.00; cows—all weights good 5.00@8.00; bulls—all weights good 5.00@6.00; bulls butchers 6.00@8.00.

Calves 400; active and steady; prime veals 10.00@11.00; choice veals 9.00@10.00; medium 8.00@9.00.

Sheep and lambs 1,500; active and 10c to 15c higher; choice 90 lbs. down good 9.00@10.00; medium 7.00@9.00; wethers choice 4.50@6.50; medium 4.50@5.50; ewes choice 5.00@6.00; medium 4.00@5.00.

Hogs 2,200; 5c to 10c lower; heavy 250-300 lbs. 9.75@10.25; medium 250-300 lbs. 10.50@10.75; good butchers 200-250 lbs. 10.50@10.75; packing sows 250-350 lbs. 9.00@9.75; light weights 200-250 lbs. 10.00@10.75; light lights 150-200 lbs. 9.50@10.00; pigs 130-140 lbs. 8.00@8.50; roughs 5.00 down; stags 4.00 down.

Buckeye Stock Sales

Hogs and cattle sales yesterday [illegible] Monday, $8,000.00.

STEELS BLOCK STOCK UPTURN

Bog Down After Coppers Start Shares on Lively Forward Movement

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 — Steels bogged down today, dulling the edge of stock market enthusiasm whetted by an early rally in coppers.

Although Wall Street was at a loss to interpret the droopy action of steels, a suggestion heard in some circles was that profit selling had been attracted by recent sharp gains in this sector.

Coppers who ahead fractions to 2 points or so on the boost in domestic and export metal prices to new recovery tops but backed away a little from their peaks by afternoon.

Losses of 2 or more points in U. S. Steel and Bethlehem common with gains of fractions to more than a point for Homestead, Anaconda and Cerro De Pasco.

In the bond market rails and utilities were in favor. Grains and cotton declined. French francs and the pound sterling moved up a little.

Brokerage circles said they were unable to pin the declines in many issues on any specific factors.

Estimates that rail freight shipments last week advanced over new 1937 high engaged the attention of share market analysts as trading opened.

Indications are traffic studies said that a more than seasonal expansion of carloadings is likely in the near future.

TOP LAMBS REACH $10.65 AT AUCTION

Livestock Auction Markets $1 809 Head at Weekly Sale Here

Top lambs were sold at $10.65 when the Marion Livestock Sale Co. Monday market 1,1[illegible] head of stock for 75 consignors in the weekly auction. Other top prices were $10.25 for hogs, $5.50 for cattle and $10.50 for veal calves. Receipts and quotations follow:

Hogs, receipts 5[illegible] head—160 180 lbs. $9.90@10.25; 180 200 lbs. 10@10.25; 200 300 lbs. 9.75@10.15; 300 lbs. $8.50@9.50; fat sows $ 50@9.00; stags @7.50; boars 4.50@6.00; feeder pigs 50@6.

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PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry — market steady; heavy hens 5 lbs. and up 1c; Plymouth Rock broilers 1½ lbs. and up 30c; medium 15; leghorn hens, heavy 17@17c; leghorn hens, light 15c; old roosters 8c; stags 10c; springers smooth 1½ lbs. and up 17c; springers coarse 11c; springers small 14@16c; leghorn springers 11@14; 8@9c fat ducks 6 lbs. and up 10c; ducks small 5c; geese fat 5; geese ordinary 3c.

Eggs—Firkel's produce dealer quotes on store unsettled; current receipts 20c; Marion grocers prices to farmers 24c.

Butterfat—34c.

Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 16—Butter 9,030; firm; creamery — specials (93 score) 33½@34c; extra (92) 33c; extra firsts (90 91) 31½@32c; firsts (88 89) 30½@31c; standards (90 centralized carlots) 32c; firsts (87 88) 30½@31c; seconds (84 86) 29½@30½c; specials (93 score) 33½@34c; extra (92) 33c; extra firsts (90 91) 31½@32c; firsts (88 89) 30½@31c; standards (90 centralized carlots) 32c; firsts (87 88) 30½@31c; seconds (84 86) 29½@30½c.

Eggs—Firm; prices paid shippers in 100 case lots furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg Board: extras (86 lbs. and up) candled 31½c; extra firsts (86 lbs. and up) 30c; current receipts (86 lbs. and up) 27½c; packing stock (50 lbs. and up) 21½c; dozens 1c higher.

Live poultry — steady; fowls heavy 19c; light 16c; No. 2 chickens 12c; rock broilers, fancy 29c; broilers colored 24c; broilers, light 23c; smooth spring 15c; small 20c; ducks 6 lbs. and up 17c; old roosters 12c; stags 11c; leghorn 1c; capons 4 lbs. and up 24c.

Local fresh dressed poultry — steady; heavy fowls 22c; roasting chickens 26c; capons 30c; leghorn fowls 16c; fillets 26c; broilers 2 lbs. and up 25c.

Government egg prices—U. S. extras large white in cases 26½c; U. S. standards large in cases 25½c; mixed U. S. extras and standards medium white in cases 23½.

Potatoes—200@410 a sack of 100 lbs. new 2.00@2.10 a bushel.

Sweet potatoes—1.25@2.75 a bu.

Wool Market

BOSTON, Feb. 16—Domestic and foreign wools in Boston were very quiet today. Mills were showing practically no interest in purchases of grease wools. The lack of demand here and weakness in prices abroad caused uncertainties over prices.

Holders of the bulk of wools in this market were not pressing sales. The dominant tendency was to wait until mills are ready to buy to make any definite changes in asking prices.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1:30 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau 14¾
American Can 107
American Car & Foundry 6
American Power & Light 13½
American Rolling Mill 26⅝
American Smelting & R. 97½
American Tele & Tele 160½
American Tobacco b 95⅝
Anaconda 31⅝
Armour of Illinois 11
Atchison T. & S. F. 123
Atlantic Refining 24
Baldwin Locomotive 23
Baltimore & Ohio 8⅜
Barnsdall 7
Bendix Aviation 28⅝
Bethlehem Steel 84½
Boeing 22
Borden Co. 23⅜
Case (J. I.) 164
Caterpillar Tractor 37
Chesapeake & Ohio 56⅜
Chrysler 111
Cities Service 1
Columbia Gas & Electric 14⅜
Commercial Solvents 13½
Consolidated Oil 10⅝
Continental Motor 7
Continental Oil Delaware 44⅝
Curtiss Wright 4⅝
Du Pont De Nemours 171
Electric Auto Light 44
Erie Railroad 18⅝
General Electric 40⅝
General Foods 42½
General Motors 64⅜
Goodrich 41½
Goodyear Tire 49½
Great Northern Railway 14⅜
Great Western Sugar 32⅝
Hudson Motor 27½
Hupp Motor 4
International Harvester 106½
International Nickel Canada 44⅝
International Tele & Tele 10
Johns Manville 114
Kennecott 41½
Kroger Grocery 24⅝
Libby Owens Ford 44⅝
Liggett & Myers B. 119½
Loews 53
Montgomery Ward 62½
National Biscuit 30
National Dairy Prod. 24⅜
National Distillers 32
National Power & Light 12¾
New York Central 47⅜
N. Y. N. H. & Hart. 5⅜
N. Y. Am. Inc. 8⅜
Northern Pacific 22
Ohio Oil 14⅝
Packard 6
Paramount Pict. 8
Penney (J. C.) 113
Pennsylvania R. R. 42⅜
Phillips Petroleum 41⅜
Pure Oil 8
Radio 4
Republic Steel 24⅝
Reynolds Tob. B 84
Schenley Distillers 24⅜
Sears Roebuck 74⅜
Servel 11
Shell Union 7
Socony Vacuum 15⅜
Southern Pacific 45⅜
Standard of Brands 14⅜
Standard Gas & Elec. 7⅜
Standard Oil (Calif.) 44⅜
Standard Oil (Indiana) 44⅜
Standard Oil (N. J.) 73½
Texas Corp. 41
Texas Gulf Sulphur 31
Timken Roller 58⅜
Union Carbide 110
United Aircraft & T. 47⅜
U. S. Ind. Alcohol 54
United Fruit 114
U. S. Rubber 33⅜
U. S. Smelting 54⅜
U. S. Steel 84⅜
Western Union 96⅜
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. 1
Woolworth 54⅜
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 53
Total sales 5,000

OHIO STOCKS

Akron Nat. Bank 23½
Akron Nat. Bk. & Trust 31½
Cities Service 4
Cleveland Electric Ill. 30½
Cleveland Trust 150
Commercial Credit 6
Elec. Auto-Lite 32
Firestone 19½
Goodrich 41½
Goodyear 49½
Hoover 14
Interstate Power 1½
Jaeger Machine 5
Kelley Island Lime & T. 20
Lamson 4
Lincoln Printing 3½
Nat. Refining 5
Ohio Brass B 39
Ohio Edison 24½
Ohio Oil 14½
Packer Corp. 12
Portsmouth Steel 6
Reliance Mfg. 11
Richman Bros. 24
Sherwin Williams 31½
Standard Oil (Ohio) 14½
Timken Detroit Axle 9½
Timken Roller 58⅜
Torrington 24
Union Carbide 110
Weinberger Drug 3½
White Motor 12½
Wrigley 84

MAY WHEAT LEADS MAJOR PRICE SLUMP

Sells 3⅛ Cents Under Season's High Established Last Saturday

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 16—Late declines carried Chicago wheat prices down today 2½ cents maximum.

May wheat led the declines here and sold 3⅛ cents under the season's high established last Saturday.

New crop months, July and September encountered buying on a scale down, demand being stimulated by reports of adverse soil conditions in parts of domestic winter crop territory, especially indications that the extent of damage from soil drifting could not be known until growth started.

At the close wheat was ½@2 cents under yesterday's finish; May 1.35½@½; July 1.18⅛@⅜; corn unchanged to ⅜ lower; May 1.09¾@1; July 1.04¼@04½; oats ½ to 1 cents off and provisions unchanged to 20 cents higher.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat 1.22; No. 2 new white oats 1; No. 4 yellow corn 93.

Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 16—Opening grain prices:

Wheat—May 1.36½; July 1.18; Sept. 1.13¾.

Corn—May new 1.05¾; July new 1.; Sept. 9[illegible].

Oats—May 59¾; July 44¾; Sept. 41.

Rye—May 1.13½; July 1.04; Sept. 96.

Range

CHICAGO, Feb. 16—Grain range:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	1.36½	1.34¾	1.34¾
July	1.19	1.17¾	1.18½
Sept.	1.14¾	1.13⅞	1.14⅛
Corn			
May new	1.05¾	1.03¾	1.04⅛
May old			1.06
July new	1.01	1.00¾	1.00¾
July old	1.01	1.01¾	1.02
Sept.		98½	99⅛
Oats			
May	60⅞	60⅛	60⅜
July	44¼	44⅜	44⅛
Sept.	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
Soy Beans			
May	1.0	1.05⅜	1.05⅜
July			1.04⅜
Rye			
May	1.13⅜	1.12¼	1.12⅝
July	1.01⅛	1.00⅛	1.00⅜
Sept.	95⅜	94⅛	92
Barley			
May			86

Toledo Close

TOLEDO, Feb. 16—Grain on track (cash basis—nominal):

Wheat No. 1 red 1.19@1.21; No. 2 red 1.17@1.19.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.01½@1.11½; No. 4 yellow 1.00½@1.10; No. 4 yellow 1.00@1.10.

Oats No. 1 white 65@67; No. 2 white 63½@65½.

Grain in store; transit billing at local wheat rate above track quotation; corn 3c above; oats 2½@3c above.

Hay unchanged.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—Treasuries: 4¼s 47@5" 114"; 3¼s 43@45 106.15 to 1.18; 3s 51@43 March 103.3; 3¼s 41 107.28; 3¼s 41@46 108.1; 3¼s 40@46 108.2; 3s 45@48 107.7; 3s 51@55 105.15; 3rd Liberty loan 3½s 28 102.2; home owners loan 2½s 44@52 102.17; home owners loan 2½s 39@49 102.17.

BUCYRUS EGG AUCTION

BUCYRUS, Feb. 16—White egg prices at the Monday auction here were: extra large 23½; high 23; low; extra medium 21½; high, 21; low; standard large 23; high 22; low; standard medium, 21½; high 20½; low; pullets, 13½; high 13½; low; extra large brown 23½; high 23½; low; extra medium brown 21½; high 21½; low. Receipts were 137 cases.

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—The position of the treasury on Feb. 13: Receipts $5,462,717.29; expenditures $16,211,924.25; bal. balance $1,525,261,405.09.

PROGRESSIVE EUCHR PLAYED AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Connell of south of Agosta entertained at progressive euchre Saturday night in honor of Mrs. O'Connell's parents Mr. and Mrs. William C. McMaster of Lafitte who were celebrating their fiftyfifth wedding anniversary on Sunday. Awards for high scores were won by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Heller. Present with the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Olive Withrow and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Withrow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kaiser and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Heller and family and H. J. McMasters and sons.

MARTEL INSTITUTE WILL CLOSE TODAY

Group Meetings for Men and Women Feature Sessions This Morning

Group sessions for men and women feature the Martel Farmers Institute as it entered its closing day. Election of officers for 1937 and announcement of winners in the competition of various farm products and home displays was to be held this afternoon.

Tom Fred Campbell of Middle Point discussed TVA and its relationship to farmers before the men, and high school pupils and Mrs. M. Dells Monts of Sherwood talked on community improvement before the farm women and girl high school students this morning.

Approximately 200 attended today and remained for the lunch at the school. Also on today's program were selections by the high school orchestra with Marion Heuser directing, pantomime by the seventh and eighth grades, a solo by Miss Ruth Baldinger, exercises by the third and fourth grades and first and second grades.

The institute will close tonight with a minstrel jubilee presented by a group of local amateurs under the direction of high school officials.

PHONE CALL SAVES GIRLS IN SCHOOL

Marion girls were among students of Mount St. Joseph College and Convent at Delhi near Cincinnati who were saved by a telephone call in a fire which destroyed the institution's power house early Sunday morning and caused damage in excess of $25,000.

Among the Marion girls are Miss Mary Ellen McKinney, graduate of St. Mary Parochial school in 1925, a novice, Miesca Helen Hesslerger, class of 29; Miss Jane Starner, class of 34; and Misses Alice Louise Lotte and Margaret Irvin, class of 36.

The telephone call brought the mother house of the Sisters of Charity news of the death of Sister Marie Perboyre, a native Chinese who returned to her country for mission work after completing her novitiate at Mount St. Joseph, according to a news report from Cincinnati. Arising to answer the call, Sister Gabrielle saw smoke curling from the power building. She sounded the fire siren, awakening all of the nuns and 200 girls.

MRS ASHBROOK, 39, DIES AT PROSPECT

Passes Away After Illness of Several Years

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, Feb. 16—Mrs. Clara Ellen Ashbrook, 39, died at her home in Prospect last night at 9:15 following an illness of several years.

She is survived by her husband, Oscar Ashbrook; three daughters, Mrs. Carl Weisenburger of Mansfield, Mrs. Ralph Stahl of Mansfield and Florence at home; and a step-daughter, Mrs. Robert Bosh of Radnor.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the T. L. Drake funeral chapel in Prospect. The body may be viewed at the chapel after 6 p. m. today.

BIRTHS

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Mantz of Cleveland announce the birth of a daughter, Feb. 10 at University hospital. Dr. Mantz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mantz of the Mantz and Owens road and is a surgeon on the staff at University hospital. The baby has been named Elsie Catherine.

GROCER OF OCEOLA DIES IN BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

NEVADA, O., Feb. 16—Joseph Perry Wilson, 63, Oceola grocer for the last 23 years died of pneumonia this morning in the Bucyrus City hospital. He was ill three weeks. Mr. Wilson was born at Oceola on July 27, 1873. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Floyd Reiss Wilson; a sister, Mrs. Avery Carpenter of Oceola; a brother, Orra Wilson of Bucyrus and Miss Velma Crissinger who has lived at the Wilson home since she was a child. The funeral will be conducted Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the home and at 2:30 p. m. at the Oceola United Brethren church. Burial will be made in the Nevada cemetery. The body may be viewed at the Bender & Lucas funeral home in Nevada until Wednesday noon and at the home after 1 p. m.

ASHLEY CLUB MEETING

The Ashley Townsend club will meet Thursday night at 8 at the old Baptist church in Ashley.

MOTORIST DRIVES ON AFTER HITTING BOY

Car Runs Over Foot of Frank Murphy, 11, Injuries Not Serious

An automobile which it was reported did not stop ran over the foot of a 11-year-old boy at the pedestrian crossing at Prospect and Center streets yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock according to a report to police.

The boy, Frank Murphy, 11, of 327 Winston street, apparently not badly injured, was taken home in a taxi following the accident. Mrs. H. L. Lantis of 359 West Church street, who was standing near the boy when the incident occurred, told police that they were walking south on the east crosswalk at the intersection.

The car which ran over the boy's foot was traveling north on Prospect street and turned left onto Center street, she said. The automobile failed only momentarily in a line of traffic after driving over the boy's foot, Mrs. Lantis told police.

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MOTHER OF MARION RESIDENT IS DEAD

Mrs. H. E. Carr of 195 South Prospect street was called to Columbus today by the death of her mother, Mrs. Nancy Reese, 87, who died at her home there at 3:30 a. m. of cancer. Mrs. Reese lived in Marion three years ago. She is survived by her husband, William Reese, four daughters and a son. Burial will be made in Prior cemetery near Essex.

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OPEN BIDS TODAY FOR NEW FACTORY

Cleveland Company Accepts Proposals for Building Here.

Bids for construction of a plant for the Cayouette Products Co. of Cleveland, which recently contracted to move to Marion, were to be opened this afternoon by A. J. Cayouette, president, and R. B. Ridenour, vice president, at the Marion Chamber of Commerce offices. W. D. Brown, secretary of the Chamber, said the bids will be viewed in the presence of the contractors.

Two local and several out of town concerns are reported to be bidders for the general construction work on the proposed $15,000 plant. In addition several persons are expected to submit bids for sub-contracts including heating, roofing, plumbing and fixtures.

The new plant, measuring about 150 by 50 feet will be located on a vacant lot between Neil and Boone avenues in the eastern part of Marion just south of the Big Four tracks. The company manufactures a special type of "stay on" locking nut. The Chamber of Commerce has agreed to pay $5,000 toward the cost of construction on completion of the plant. The company will give the Chamber a $5,000 mortgage in return until its payrolls pass the $50,000 mark after which the Chamber's 5,000 will become a gift to the new concern.

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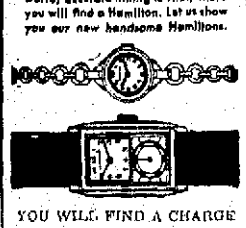

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Around About Marion

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MEETING CHANGED

A meeting of Margaret Haberman circle No. 12 of the Ladies Aid society of Epworth M. E. church set for Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Virna Laucher of East Center street has been changed to the home of Mrs. Ida Longshore of 135 East Mark street. The meeting date was not changed.

GRANGE MEETING

Members of Anna grange of Shelby county will present a three-art play at a meeting of Bethlehem grange Thursday night. Music between acts will be given by Bethlehem grange. Refreshments will be served. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

APPENDICITIS OPERATION

Virgil Benton of Cardington was operated on for removal of his appendix this morning at the City hospital.

IMPROVING

The condition of Mrs. Hilda Comstock of 258 South Grand avenue who suffered a fractured vertebra near the base of the brain in an automobile accident Sunday, seemed improved today, the City hospital reported. Dr. A. A. Stirner, attending physician, said yesterday it might be several days before she is placed in a cast.

FOUR MORE DAYS

Until the big dance and frolic at the Armory. Tickets 2 for 25c. *

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Ruth Brown of Prospect underwent an operation for removal of her appendix this morning at the City hospital.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Roy Dilsaver of 407 Olney avenue has been admitted to the City hospital for treatment.

APPENDIX REMOVED

Mrs. Norman Titus of 810½ Bennett street was operated on for removal of her appendix last night at the City hospital. Her condition was reported to be good this morning.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Cecil Covault of 202 South Prospect street has been admitted to the City hospital for treatment of pneumonia. So far her condition is not regarded as serious.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Miss Marguerite Coulter of 130 South Seffner avenue who has been critically ill at the City hospital, was removed to her home yesterday. Her condition is improving slowly, it was reported.

O. E. S. INITIATION

A class of candidates was initiated by Lydia Chapter No. 83, Order of Eastern Star, at a meeting last night at the Masonic temple. A social hour and refreshments afterward were in charge of the social committee of which Mrs. Helen Snyder is chairman. The obligation ceremony will be conducted at the next meeting, March 1.

MEETING CHANGED

A meeting of Circle No. 2, Ladies' Aid society of Epworth M. E. church, has been changed from Thursday to Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. B. Morrison of 285 Duluth avenue.

LICENSES ISSUED

Marriage licenses were issued in probate court yesterday to Howard E. Carner, farmer of Marion R. D. No. 2, and Susie Johnson of LaRue; and to Harold E. Dobbins, railroader of 255 Elm street, and Eva Horseman, waitress of 296 South High street.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

Interest in the Children's story hour conducted under the auspices of the Marion Unity center is increasing with the weekly meetings, Mrs. Fannye Jordan Treaster of Columbus, instructor, reports. The meetings are held each Friday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock at the City library. The work is non-denominational and all children are invited to attend. Mrs. Treaster announces. At the adult class Friday night at 7:30 she will give an interpretation of the story of Genesis from the Bible. There is also a class for adults at 2 p. m. on Friday.

RITES FOR INFANT

The funeral of Raymond Neal Williams, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Williams of 476 Windsor street, was conducted yesterday at 1 p. m. at the home. Burial was made in the cemetery at Mingo.

MISS SCHWADERER RITES

The funeral of Miss Mildred Schwanderer who died Thursday night was conducted yesterday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schwanderer of the Columbus-Sandusky road, and at 2 p. m. at the Calvary Evangelical church. Rev. J. W. Heininger, pastor, and Rev. Henry Maag of the Prospect Street M. E. church, officiated. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my beloved husband, Rev. J. H. Holland, who passed into eternal rest one year ago today, Feb. 16.

And if a man die shall he not live again?

Is earth the end of all and death an eternal sleep? Not so. But beyond the grave in the distant Eden, hope provides an Elysium of the soul where the mortal shall assume immortality and life becomes an endless splendor.

Sadly missed by his wife,
Mrs. J. H. Holland.

FUNERAL HERE

The funeral of Andrew A. Brown, former Marion resident who died Thursday at his home in LaRue, was conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street. Rev. E. R. Rector of the Prospect M. E. church was in charge. Burial was made in the Green Camp cemetery.

MRS. ACKERMAN RITES

The funeral of Mrs. George Ackerman of 1242 East Center street was conducted yesterday at 2 p. m. at the home by Rev. H. C. Ahrens of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery. Mrs. Ackerman died Friday morning after a short illness of pneumonia.

PAN-AMERICAN MEETING

Dr. C. G. Smith will talk on "Acute Surgical Abdomen" at a luncheon meeting of the Pan-American Medical association Wednesday at 11:45 a. m. at Hotel Harding.

P.-T. A. SPEAKER

Mrs. Fred Johnson will speak on "How We Can Achieve the Best Results in Education" at a meeting of the Olney avenue Parent-Teacher association Thursday night at 7:30 at the school. The Southwest Mothers' Singers will furnish music and entertainment will be given by a group of pupils.

DIETZ FUNERAL

The funeral of Henry Dietz, who died Sunday at the Carl W. Mayer home at 668 Cherry street, was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the C. E. Curtis Co. funeral home on East Center street by Dr. Edward T. Waring, pastor of Epworth M. E. church. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery.

PAIR WEDDED THIRD TIME

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 16—For the third time in 18 years Walter and Meta Huber were honeymooning today. Married in 1912, the couple was divorced in 1934; remarried the same year and was divorced again last July. They are 34 and 40 respectively.

SHE'S A WINNER

The first queen of the season down in Oklahoma is blond, pretty, 5-year-old Wileeta Claire Paden, of Woodward. She was adjudged prettiest of forty-two entries—and she looks it.

On the occasion of his retirement from office, City Manager Gerland J. Sherlock of Dublin, Irish Free State, was presented by his colleagues with a massive silver tea and coffee service.

BATTLE RUN WORK PLANNED BY GROUP

Prospect Township Stream Improvements Are Under Consideration.

Plans for cleaning of Battle Run, a six-mile creek running from the east into Prospect, were discussed last night at a meeting of 25 land owners, township and village officials at the township hall. William Davids was elected president of the organization which is to sponsor the project, and Milton Isaler was named secretary-treasurer. Both men live on Gooding pike.

Leo J. Cusick, president of the Marion county board of commissioners, said if the proposed work is approved by the township trustees and village council, the commissioners will arrange for widening of a concrete bridge which now stands over Battle Run in the village just before it empties into the Scioto river.

Village officials were reported to have objected to the cleaning plan as it now stands since it would clear the creek only as far as the village line. Village officials protested the water would come down too rapidly to be carried off and might flood the village. A second meeting is planned for next Friday at which details will be mapped.

MARYSVILLE INMATE FREED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 16—The state parole board ordered Evelyn Pike of Scioto county freed March 1 in the only parole granted today. She is serving a term in the Marysville reformatory for forgery and her case was one of 13 heard. The others were continued.

TO INSTALL TROOP AT KIRKPATRICK

A program for the installation of a newly organized Boy Scout troop at Kirkpatrick will be held at the high school building there tonight at 8 o'clock. The new organization, to be known as Troop No. 23, will be sponsored by the Scott Township P.-T. A.

Boy Scouts from Marion's Troop No. 4, sponsored by the Trinity Baptist church, will be in charge of the investiture ceremonies tonight. The program is being arranged in conjunction with a regular meeting. Arthur S. Brown, scout executive, will speak.

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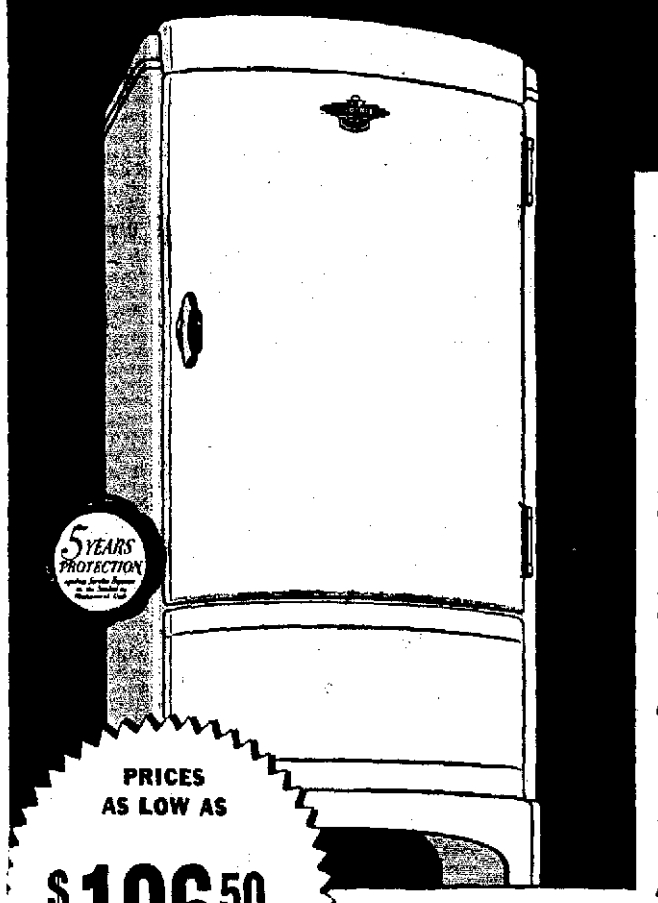

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